

U.S. Uses Vetoes In U.N.

By The New York Times

United Nations, N.Y. — The United States vetoed Monday the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations during a lengthy Security Council session marked by an abundance of rhetoric and absence of any real drama.

The new American representative, Daniel P. Moynihan, reminded the council that the United States had never before used its veto power to block an application for membership in the world organization, whereas other powers had done so.

Moynihan said the United States would have voted for admission of the two Vietnams if the Security Council hadn't

refused even to consider South Korea's application for membership last week.

Moynihan charged that by barring South Korea the Security Council had in effect proclaimed "selective universality, a principle which in practice admits only new members acceptable to the totalitarian states."

Moynihan reaffirmed the United States stand that "the United Nations should be as near as possible to universal in membership," adding:

"We must not apply partisan political tests to U.N. membership. The United Nations cannot work if we do. It is because the United States has a desire that it should work that

we have made the hard decision to break with our practice of 30 years and block the membership of two nations whose sponsors have refused to act equitably toward the application of another nation."

In a courteous gesture, Moynihan welcomed the official observers of North and South Vietnam who had been authorized to attend the Security Council proceedings. The Communist representatives of the two Vietnams — Nguyen Van Luu for Hanoi and Ding Ba Thi for Saigon — remained impassive. The two observers and their aides occupied seats at the side of the council's horseshoe table.

Moynihan spoke Monday afternoon after the Security Council had voted on two draft resolutions submitted by nine of its 15 members, including the Soviet Union, China, Sweden and various nonaligned countries, recommending United Nations membership for the two Vietnamese states.

The proposals were backed by 13 delegates and rejected by the United States. Costa Rica abstained.

Council President Shizuo Saito of Japan noted that the "negative vote of a permanent member," the United States, had resulted in rejection of the resolutions.

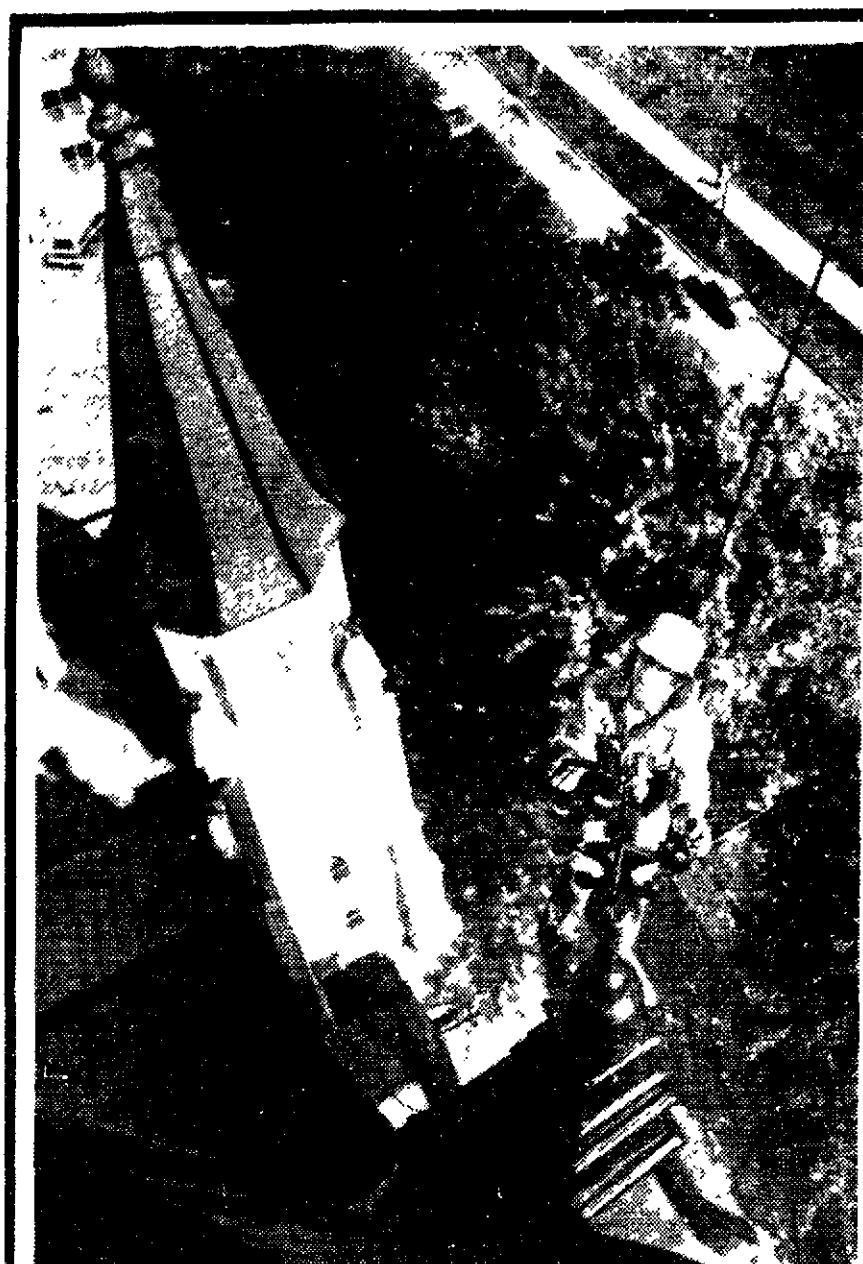
When Moynihan twice held up his hand clenched around a pencil to signify American opposition to the proposals, he in effect pronounced the eighth and ninth United States vetoes in the 30-year history of the world organization.

Earlier vetoes were expressed by the United States — together with Britain and France — in June to defeat proposals to adopt sanctions against South Africa in connection with the issue of South West Africa, or Namibia, and last October to block an African-led movement to expel South Africa from the United Nations.

The Soviet Union has used the veto strategy more than a hundred times so far. Veto power is wielded by the five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

The decision to keep the two Vietnams out of the United Nations was virtually certain since last week when diplomatic efforts broke down to work out a deal linking the application from the two Communist Vietnamese states with that from South Korea, an ally of the United States.

Three European allies of the United States — Britain, France and Italy — voted for admission of the two Vietnams, but all three deplored that South Korea's candidacy for membership in the United Nations had not been placed on the council agenda.



He's A Real High-Class Artist

Young Chuck Vasa dangles high above St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14th & K, as he prepares a spire for a fresh coat of gold. Chuck helps his father, Frank, and brother, John in the family business. (Photo by Mike Theiler)

Karnopp Lauds Crime Booklet

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The number of robberies went up last year.

But this year the county's taxpayers may not have to lay out \$5 apiece for a pamphlet reporting what the sheriff's department did about it.

That's what it cost to print a 24-page, six inch by nine inch report in 1974 of the previous year's activities.

Cornhusker Printing Co. was paid \$761 for printing 150 copies of the report on glossy paper.

No bill has been submitted for the report on last year's activities, but it is expected to be lower since it has eight fewer pages.

"I'm proud of it," Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Monday. The reports are worth the cost, he said, "or I wouldn't have had them printed."

Karnopp said the department started printing the reports in 1971.

Karnopp said his office has never taken bids to have the report printed. He said Cornhusker Printing was selected in 1971 "because they used to do almost all our printing."

He said he checked last year with the Lincoln City printing department and was told they couldn't do it cheaper since

Cornhusker could reuse some of the same printing materials used last year.

County Board Chairman Jan Gauger said the board apparently has never been made aware of the cost of printing the booklet.

"If the purpose is to apprise the public of the sheriff's work the money might be better spent for a less expensive product but more copies," she said.

"I don't expect 150 copies is going to spread the word very fast."

Karnopp said reports are sent to banks in the county, larger merchants, the bar association, the League of Women Voters, the Lancaster County Board, the Lincoln Mayor, some Region II Crime Commission members, Lincoln libraries, schools, newspapers and judges.

"It's a full reproduction of the entire department's activities. The people we send them to are vitally interested in that," Karnopp said.

Four pages of the 1973 report and five pages of the 1974 report provide statistics. The remaining pages are taken up by pictures, explanations of the department's various divisions, a narrative of the year's high points and similar material.

In comparison, the Lincoln Police Department had 1,500 copies of its 1973 annual report printed for \$675.

Accused Testifies Guard Forced Oral Sex On Her

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little, speaking in a hushed, breaking voice, told the jury in her murder trial Monday that Beaufort County jailer Clarence Allgood forced her to have oral sex with him before she stabbed him with an icepick last Aug. 27.

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black woman, said the white jailer began making sexual advances to her two or three weeks after she entered the jail early last June. Under cross examination she told prosecutor William Griffin that she did not report the advances because she did not think a black woman would be believed.

"Mr. Griffin, sometimes you have the evidence and you tell the truth and they twist it in a way so to make you not tell the truth," Miss Little said.

"In Washington, N.C., coming up as a black woman, it's different saying what you did and have your word go up against a white person," she continued.

Earlier, Miss Little broke into sobs as she described a struggle with the jailer for the icepick which she said he used to threaten her the night he was killed.

She said she had oral sex with Allgood, 62, for "three or four or five minutes" before she tried to wrest the icepick from him. Miss Little said Allgood was standing in the doorway of her cell when she left the jail with a

"silly little grin" on his face.

After Miss Little left the witness stand, defense lawyer Jerry Paul asked Judge Hamilton Hobgood to rule out in advance cross examination by the prosecution that would delve into Miss Little's past character. The defense asked that details of the breaking and entering conviction, for which she was jailed at the time of Allgood's death, to be excluded.

Hobgood made formal an earlier ruling excluding Miss Little's health records and jail records as evidence. He delayed a ruling on the other material.

Miss Little was still on the stand for cross examination when court adjourned Monday. In his questioning, Griffin sought to portray Miss Little as a person desperate to get out of jail. He asked her to read numerous entries from journals she made while in jail that spoke of a desire to get back to her boyfriend.

She read a note which Griffin said she had written to her boyfriend, Julius Rodgers, that said, "I miss you so much I'm about to go crazy here. I've got to do something."

Miss Little testified that Allgood was alive, standing in the doorway of her cell when she fled the jail in the middle of the night. His body, naked from the waist down, was found in the cell less than an hour later. He had

been stabbed 11 times, according to medical testimony.

Miss Little said Allgood came to her cell sometime after 2 a.m. Allgood held the icepick in his left hand while she was performing the sex act, she said.

"I was looking at the icepick because I didn't know whether he was going to kill me or not. He loosened his grip on the icepick and I reached for it and it fell to the floor," she said.

Miss Little broke down at that point, covering her mouth with a tissue. After a 15-minute recess she haltingly continued her story.

"I got to the icepick first and when I grabbed it may hand came up and I hit at him. I don't know if I stabbed him or not," she told the jury of six blacks and six whites, gesturing with her hands.

She said the jailer grabbed her by the wrists as she used the icepick to push him away. "I put my feet on the edge of the bunk and hit over my right shoulder and he turned me loose," she said.

Miss Little testified that Allgood had repeatedly asked her to "you know, have sex with him" while she was an inmate. She said when Allgood first came to her cell early on Aug. 27 he said "he had been nice to me and it was time for me to be nice to him."

Brennan Resigns In LAP Board Clash

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Action Program's (LAP) problems have erupted in a flood of emotionalism — again. Monday night, personality clashes came to a head during a LAP board meeting that saw the board president resign and executive director Jesse Payne storm out of the meeting.

The latest brouhaha was sparked by board president Michael A. Brennan's attempted firing of Payne, "effective immediately."

In a letter dated Aug. 10, Brennan informed Payne of the termination. Copies were sent to board members and a copy was designated for LAP's personnel file.

Violated Guidelines
Brennan claimed to be "acting on behalf of the Lincoln Action Program board of directors." However, Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines, with which LAP is required to comply, say authority for firing does not lie with the chairman, but requires action of the full board.

Brennan apologized to the board "for having overstepped my bounds."

Contacted at his home, Brennan told The Star, "I acted upon what I felt was proper at the time." He said he had consulted some board members but "not the entire board" before writing the letter.

LAP's board never got the chance to act on Brennan's firing of Payne.

He rescinded the letter and resigned. Brennan said his resignation was due to "an employment conflict."

In his letter, Brennan cited three reasons for the firing:

—Applying for a grant for LAP's family alcoholism program without board approval of the budget.
—Submitting in an untimely and imprudent manner a grant request for the community development program without amending the budget to conform to board directives.
—Acting consistently and repeatedly in an insubordinate and caustic manner holding

yourself to be in a position above the authority of the board and soliciting and/or condoning such behavior by those under your supervision."

The allegations were dumped in the personnel committee's lap for review and recommended action.

Payne 'Insulted'

Payne said he was "personally insulted" by the "illicit allegations."

Payne attempted to bring to the board's attention counterattacks made by himself and his administrative staff in a "confidential letter" to the board's executive committee, but was ruled out of order by Mike Merwick, to whom Brennan had deferred the chair.

Later, Merwick said he made the ruling because Payne's comments were "not germane" to the discussion.

It was then that Payne stormed out, his administrative staff exiting with him.

"I'm not sitting there and letting them smooth this over," Payne said in the corridor.

Brennan's behavior was "inappropriate, malicious," he said. The "board usurped my authority and right" bring up the contents of the confidential letter.

Letter Denied

Several members of the executive committee, contacted after the meeting, refused to reveal the contents of the letter from Payne and his staff. Merwick denied that the letter existed or was discussed at the executive committee meeting

preceding the board meeting.

Payne and his administrative staff declined to reveal their letter's allegations. Contacted after the meeting, Payne said, "The executive committee has to decide to what extent they want the letter divulged."

Payne returned to the board meeting to deliver his director's report.

Board member and City Councilman the Rev. Robert Jeambey told the board the City Council is to vote on LAP's alcoholism grant request Tuesday, but that the funding could be in jeopardy without board approval of the grant application.

'Had No Intention'

Payne said he had "no intention of circumventing the board of directors" by submitting the grant without board approval. The board had approved a one-year alcoholism grant request that ultimately received seven months' funding by the City Council. He said the proposed budget is a continuation of that previously approved by the board.

The board granted its blessing and condoned Payne's action in preparing the application.

In other action, the board instructed Alberta Cooke, vice-chairman, to appoint an ad hoc committee to prepare a slate of nominees for chairman. The election will be held at the Sept. 8 meeting.

Mayor Wins Battle For Aide

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Boosalis won one budget skirmish with the City Council Monday when she convinced a majority of the lawmakers to let her hire an assistant mayor.

The mayor lost several other rounds as the council continued to make across-the-board cuts in other departmental budgets — water, sanitary sewer and Municipal Court.

The mayor won the battle of her budget only after putting up a long hard fight to convince the council to keep in the \$20,000 for the hiring of an administrative director. The director, who would have the same standing as other city department heads, would be a "city manager caliber" type person to help the mayor keep track of 13 departments and various scattered agencies and programs.

Crisis Situation

"Too often we're dealing with a crisis situation," Mrs. Boosalis said, "There's too little time to organize and plan for long-range goals."

Councilmen Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta argued that the council would be inconsistent in hiring the new staffer considering the budget cuts they've made in other departments.

Cook also maintained that department heads and several other people to be hired by the city could perform the duties proposed by the mayor.

Mrs. Boosalis said she's having a difficult time keeping track of administrative details now. "The span of control is vicious," she said, noting that 1972 and 1973 governmental organization reports recommended the administrative director.

For the last several years council members have proposed that former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf hire such a person. Schwartzkopf always refused. Sikyta and Cook were among those who favored the position in the past.

Sikyta said he didn't question the need for the person, but felt that Mrs. Boosalis had the stamina to "get things done."

Effect Doubtful

Cook said he doubted that the new director would help smooth the bureaucratic machinery any, since, he charged both the Schwartzkopf and Boosalis administrations have

dragged their heels on following through on council suggestions.

Mrs. Boosalis asked, "What do you want me to do, jump up on the table and shout 'hurray'?" She contended that she is considering all council suggestions, such as the creation of a labor pool for city workers.

Councilman John Robinson said he'd take the mayor's word that she needed the help. "I'm only a part-time council member," he said, "and I need (an assistant.)"

The mayor's administrative assistant will be earning \$16,000 next year.

Councilman Bob Jeambey concluded from the discussion that the lawmakers wanted to "hamstring" the mayor, instead of serving the public by making the \$20,000 cut.

Sikyta reluctantly went along with the proposal, voting with Jeambey, Sue Bailey, Robinson and Max Denney to approve the mayor's \$162,484 budget. Cook voted against it. Dick Baker was absent when the vote was taken.

Hacking Continues

While a majority of the council kept the mayor's budget intact, the lawmakers continued to hack away at other departmental budgets.

The council cut Municipal Court's salary account by \$25,000 and took another 5%, or about \$8,000, from operations. The council cut 5%, or \$36,000, out of the sanitary sewer system's operations budget and another 10% or \$18,000, from capital outlay.

The council's attempt to reduce the water system's salary account by \$25,000 failed on a 4-2 vote, with Sikyta and Max Denney voting to cut the budget. Baker was absent.

The majority of the council did slash 5% in the water system's operations, or \$50,000, and another 10% in capital equipment, or \$13,600.

The lawmakers also cut in half the Legal Aid Society's request for funds. The agency requested \$31,325 from the city and an equal amount from the county. The County Board approved the request, but the council reduced its contribution by \$15,000.

Sikyta called for the cut because he believes the agency is "getting into some areas it shouldn't." He mentioned consumer relations cases and cases dealing with bankruptcies.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Quite warm. Chance of thundershowers. High low to mid 90s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Chance of thundershowers. Low around 70. Partly sunny and cooler Wednesday. High mid to upper 80s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of thundershowers. Lows Tuesday night 50s northwest to low 70s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 80s to mid 90s. Partly sunny and cooler Wednesday. Highs mid to upper 80s.

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Today's Chuckle

Nondrinking physicians are called dry docs.
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Logical
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Not Beyond
Reach

Lifescape,
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Portuguese Burn Communists' Headquarters

Braga, Portugal (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators enraged over Portugal's sharp turn to the left fought their way past hundreds of marines Monday and burned the Communist party headquarters in Braga nearly to the ground. Thirty-three were wounded in the worst rioting since the April 1974 coup.

Later the demonstrators, numbering more than 500, stormed the headquarters of a Communist satellite party, wrecking the inside and burning papers and books on the street. When a crowd of more than 1,000 formed around the gutted shell of the building and pressed forward, soldiers used tear gas and fired shots into the air to disperse them.

No injuries were reported in the second incident, but the streets were spattered with pools of blood and strewn with rocks and torn up paving stones from the earlier assault on the Communist party headquarters.

At the same time, 85 per cent of the nation's armed forces were reported ready to move against Communist-backed Premier Vasco Goncalves.

U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci, in Washington for consultations, carried an oral message from President Francisco da Costa Gomes to President Ford, U.S. officials said. They gave no details.

More than 20 Communists at first refused to leave the rear of the Braga headquarters but later were believed to have escaped unharmed. Three demonstrators were wounded by Communists firing from inside the building, bringing to 33 the number of persons hit by rocks, clubs, debris and shotgun pellets in the last 24 hours.

The mob included Roman Catholics incensed not only by the government's leftward course but over the military takeover of the church's radio station. They had peeled off from a march Sunday by 50,000 Catholics protesting the regime's leftist policies.

Armed with automatic weapons, clubs and tear gas, the marines battled until dawn to protect the Communists inside their headquarters. It was the government's strongest show of force in the conservative north, where two-thirds of Portugal's nine million population live.

Military leaders in the region later met to consider a document by dissident moderate officers demanding, in effect, the removal of the Communist-leaning premier. Some moderate sources suggested Goncalves would be out of office by the weekend.

As the position paper of the moderate armed forces leaders went around the barracks and the ward rooms, the Communist party countered with a call for a purge of "counter-revolutionaries" within the government, a clear reference to the dissident military men.

The premier shares authority in a three-man junta with the president and the internal security chief, Gen. Otelo Carvalho. Carvalho, said to be secretly on the side of the moderates, had ordered commanders who signed the document suspended, but later said those in the central and southern regions would remain at their posts.

Last week Goncalves put together a stopgap government — the fifth in 15 months — in an attempt to end a month-long cabinet crisis caused when the Socialists and the Popular Democrats, Portugal's two biggest parties, quit the government. The latest cabinet failed to include Socialists and Popular Democrats and was immediately under fire.

Massive Airlift From Angola Begins

Lisbon (UPI) — Portugal's "Operation Air Bridge" got into full swing Monday, flying home the first of hundreds of thousands of settlers from embattled Angola more than 4,000 miles away in what officials said may be the greatest exodus of whites from Africa in history.

The return of the settlers was bound to add to the economic and political woes of Portugal's shaky leftist military regime, diplomats said, because most of the refugees are anti-communists embittered by the way the rich West African territory has been handed over to warring blacks.

Portugal's national airline TAP said more than 2,000 refugees were scheduled to arrive on the first day of the expanded airlift and the figure would rise as more planes are added.

Airline officials said six to seven planes owned by TAP, Brazil's Varig airline and Swissair were participating in the lift and other planes were being sought urgently.

The Red Cross warned that the new refugees — most of them women and children — would severely stretch resources of relief agencies.

"There is only room for 500 more people at Caparica (the main refugee camp) and we are anticipating more than 2,000 new arrivals today alone," one Red Cross official said.

The government said at least 250,000 of the estimated 450,000 Portuguese in Angola have asked to leave. If all do, the exodus would surpass the number of French who left Algeria when that nation gained independence.

"This is bound to be the biggest movement of population in the history of Africa," one official said.

The newspaper Expresso said the refugees would swell Portugal's population of 8.5 million by 6% and cause serious unemployment, social and political problems.



Reaching For A High Note

A youngster representing the Fox Valley Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps from Aurora, Ill., reaches for a high note as he tries to impress judges during competition at the Illinois State Fair.

Appeals Court Overturns Ford's \$2 Oil Import Fee

Washington (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday overturned President Ford's \$2 per barrel oil import fee that many oil companies used to justify recent gasoline price rises.

The court ruled that Ford and his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, did not have the power to act outside the law just because they decided there was a national emergency.

The Federal Energy Administration had estimated the \$2 fee on each barrel of imported oil — intended to reduce consumption by raising prices — had increased gasoline prices about 3 cents per gallon to consumers.

The levy, called a "licensing fee," was designed to go as high as \$3 per barrel, but Ford delayed the final \$1 in an attempt to compromise with Congress on energy conservation.

The first dollar was imposed on imports in February, which some consumer groups and oil companies said led to price increases for home heating fuel, especially in the Northeast. The second dollar increase was in June.

Meanwhile, Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Ford "should move immediately to roll back the oil import fees," rather than wait 21 days as he is permitted to do under the court order.

"The fees to date have already forced an inflationary round of gasoline and petroleum product price increases," he told reporters. "They have also slowed the nation's economic recovery."

Ullman noted that Ford has also urged decontrol of oil prices. "Under any circumstances, if oil is decontrolled, it would be disastrous to the consumer and the economy to keep the import fees in effect," he said.

A spokesman for Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a party to the suit, said the plaintiffs would ask for a speed-up in the time the court's order would take effect, cutting the time to 10 days instead of 21. He also said they would seek a refund for consumers for the estimated \$1.5 billion already collected by the fees, perhaps in the nature of a "reverse fuel adjustment" for utility bills.

At Vail, Colo., White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had already been considering lifting the licensing fees as one option, along with vetoing the extension of oil price control authority which Congress has passed.

The combination could result in more domestic production, reducing imports by 14 million barrels a day by 1977, according to administration planners, Nessen said.

N. Y. Times Summary

Peron Cabinet Reshuffled

Buenos Aires — President Isabel Martinez de Peron reshuffled her cabinet for the third time in a month Monday in the midst of Argentina's worst economic crisis in a generation and continued bickering between factions in the Peronist movement. The key figure in the new cabinet is an army man, Col. Vicente Damasco, who took over the Ministry of Interior.

Ford Trip To India Delayed

Washington — High administration officials said that President Ford has indefinitely delayed his plans to visit India this fall because of a tight presidential schedule and the uncertain political situation in India under the state of emergency declared by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Officially, the State Department and the Indian Embassy say that Ford's trip has been agreed to in principle but no exact date has been set.

French Policy Unclear

Johannesburg, South Africa — The ambiguous wording of remarks by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France that he would limit arms sales to South Africa has made it difficult for South African and foreign sources here to evaluate what effect the policy will have on this country's growing military capacity. A widespread guess was that the limitation would have little effect. This was partly based on the fact that the French have been the most persistent and flagrant violators of a United Nations arms embargo against South Africa.

Crisis Seen In Teaching

New York — The Organization of American Historians warns that the teaching of American history in public schools "is in crisis" and discerns "a movement away from history, at least as history is traditionally defined and taught." Social sciences or the other humanities have priority in a number of places. Students in Oklahoma, for example, feel that they do not have time to study the past.

Bergman Aide Confesses

New York — Mark Loren, a key aide of Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home operator, pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge and indicated that he would be a major prosecution witness in the Bergman nursing-home investigation. Loren was administrator of the Towers Nursing Home in Manhattan, which was mentioned frequently in federal and state indictments last week that accused Bergman of stealing \$1.2 million from Medicaid.

MAC Presents Timetable

New York — The Municipal Assistance Corp. presented Mayor Abraham D. Beame with a new timetable for implementing budget reforms that is intended to put them "in place and operating" by the time the next budget goes into effect in June 1976. The new schedule advances the target date for overhauling the city's accounting systems by about two years — in keeping with the corporation's demand that drastic and far-reaching measures must be taken quickly to reopen the money-lending market to the city in the fall.

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WOMAN . . . hit by Communist bullet.

Ford Signs Measure Into Law Giving Raises To Top Officials

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford has signed legislation giving pay raises to top government officials including cabinet members, congressmen, judges and the vice president, a White House spokesman said Monday.

The measure covering 2,429 officials was one of a number of bills signed by Ford before he left Sunday for his mountain retreat here, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Salaries for top federal officials have been frozen since 1969.

If Ford approves an 8.66 per cent raise, the total cost for the first year will be \$52 million, according to the White House.

There has been opposition to the raises, which only passed the House by a vote of 214 to 213. And at least nine members of Congress have said they will not keep the extra money.

Under the measure a commission will recommend to the President the amount of the raise due in October, depending on changes in the cost of living. The President then reports these recommendations to Congress, changing them as he sees fit, and they become effective unless Congress officially disapproves them.

While the increase could be as much as 8.66 per cent, Ford has indicated he would like to see it held to about 5 per cent. A 5 per cent raise would mean \$2,125 more to members of Congress, and at 8 per cent they would get a boost of \$3,400.

Currently top grade civil servants get \$36,000 a year; members of Congress and federal district judges are paid \$42,500 a year; cabinet members and associate justices of the Supreme Court receive \$60,000 and the vice president receives \$62,500.

President Ford's \$200,000 salary is not affected by the law. The measure also provides for annual raises based on the cost of living. If this system had been in effect since 1969, when congressmen got their last raise, their salaries would now be \$63,869.

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First Lady Gets Mixed Reviews

By The Associated Press

First Lady Betty Ford got mixed reviews inside and outside her family Monday for her television interview in which she said she wouldn't be unduly surprised if her 18-year-old unmarried daughter disclosed that she was having an affair.

Daughter Susan, the Ford's youngest child and only daughter, said she thought her mother had done a good job. But she said she didn't have any affair to tell about. "Not yet," she said. "I'll leave it at that."

Michael Ford, a theology student, reportedly told his mother that he wasn't sure he agreed with her views.

The President's position, according to a spokesman, was that he as always told his wife to "speak her mind."

There was scattered criticism from some public figures. Mary Whitehouse, a British campaigner against pornography, said in London she was appalled. She accused Mrs. Ford of encouraging sexual promiscuity and described the comments as irresponsible.

Ken Van Derhoef, national president of Right to Life, a group opposing abortion, said in Seattle, that Mrs. Ford showed "a complete insensitivity to the privacy of her own family and their personal problems . . . In spite of an endorsement by the First Lady, I feel confident that the American public won't accept premarital sex and abortion as their way of life."

Mrs. Ford repeatedly has spoken in favor of legalized abortion.

Mrs. Ford gained support from Marion Malouzon, president of the Washington state chapter of Church Woman United, who said: "I'm happy to at least see her mention such things and talk about them. They too often get ignored and hushed up."

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) held a news conference in Manila and discussed Mrs. Ford's statements, made in a CBS interview broadcast Sunday night.

"We feel very strongly about this," he said. "We deplore the deterioration of morality around the world. Chastity is to be observed before marriage . . . and fidelity after marriage."

A spokesman for the Most Rev. Edwin Broderick, Bishop of the Albany, N.Y., diocese said the Roman Catholic clergyman was "really shocked" at Mrs. Ford's statement. "He feels very strongly that this type of philosophy should not be espoused by someone who has such a prestigious position in the country," the spokesman said.

Writer Harriet Van Horne, in a column titled, "Candor Overdone," said that if she had been a member of Mrs. Ford's family "I'd have been saddened by the unseemliness of it all, a First Lady forfeiting a certain privacy, some mystique that keeps the



TV INTERVIEW . . . watched by Susan, friend Betsy Collings, left.

vital luster on the First Lady image."

Mrs. Ford made her controversial comments in answer to questions from CBS "60 Minutes" interviewer Morley Safer about what she would do if daughter Susan came to her and said, "Mother, I'm having an affair."

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised," said Mrs. Ford. "If she wanted to continue, and I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject and I'd want to know pretty much about the young man . . . whether it was a worthwhile encounter. . ."

Mrs. Ford said Susan was "pretty young to start affairs," but added: "She's a big girl." She also said she thought that premarital sex in some cases might lessen the divorce rate.

Susan, in Kansas, where she is a photography intern at the Topeka Capital-Journal, said of the interview: "I think she did a good job."

"She talked about things people should talk about . . . Like abortion. It should be brought out of the woods."

Susan said she thought her mother's answer to the question about premarital sex was "very

middle road. I like the idea she's open enough she might accept it, if it happened. She said it would all depend upon the situation. I agree with that."

"I think my Dad agrees with that. He's very protective of me, but he's willing to listen and if I feel strongly enough about it, he agrees."

In Vail, Colo., where the President and his wife are vacationing, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford's "only reaction was that he has always taken the position that Mrs. Ford should speak her mind."

TV Shows Called 'Space: 1999' Bypasses Network Distribution

Los Angeles (AP) — With the new television season approaching its start, the three networks are nervously eyeing the sky for signs of an enemy moon station.

Actually the 311 travelers on Moonbase Alpha are benign, trying to save an earth endangered by misorbiting of the moon. But to the networks "Space: 1999" represents a threat to their own well-ordered orbits.

Here's why. "Space: 1999" is the new series produced by England's I.T.C. and starring Barbara Bain, Martin Landau and Barry Morse.

The company's boss, Sir Lew Grade, sidestepped the networks to offer it to local stations. Some 128 channels, 90% of them with network affiliations, will start offering the series in the next few weeks.

Many of the stations have knocked out network shows to offer "Space: 1999" in prime time. This could mean damaged ratings and possible extinction for new series, particularly those in the 8-9 "family hour."

Why did "Space: 1999" go to syndication instead of networks? "It's a matter of economics," explained Landau, the intrepid Commander Koenig of Moonbase Alpha.

"Each show cost \$275,000 — they would have been \$400,000 if they had been made here. There was no way they could have been made for less money. Every set had to be built; because of the nature of the story, we couldn't shoot anything outside the studio."

"Sir Lew had guaranteed Barbara and me 24 episodes. No network will commit itself to more than 13 episodes, so he decided to sell the series to individual stations for a year's run — 24 first runs and 24 reruns."

"He has made it work. 'Space: 1999' is the first series that will be shown in 101 countries simultaneously."

The Landaus explained how they became involved in the project. After their success in "Mission: Impossible" (three Emmies in a row for Barbara), they were offered a variety of spy projects, husband-and-wife

detectives and/or Hepburn-Tracy vehicles. "After looking at the films we realized no one could top Hepburn and Tracy," said Barbara, chief medical officer on Moonbase Alpha.

In August 1973, the English producing team of Sylvia and Garry Anderson journeyed to Hollywood — to see the Landaus — "They literally knocked on our door." The visitors outlined their proposal for a space series.

"It takes place 25 years from now," Miss Bain recounted, "and scientists from many nations are on the moon to provide a defense system against invaders."

"Nuclear wastes are deposited on the far side of the moon, and they explode and send the moon out of orbit."

Tidal waves and earthquakes strike the earth as the moon and its inhabitants veer into space. The rest of the adventure concerns the search of the moon travelers for a new home.

"Each show was like a '2001: Space Odyssey,'" said Landau.



CALL HIM 'DOCTOR' . . . Gionis.

21-Year-Old M.D. American Record

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — At 21, Thomas A. Gionis is the youngest medical school graduate in American record books. But he says studying for his degree gave him gray hairs and made him look and feel like 30.

Dr. Gionis, a surgical resident at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando, breezed through a premed course in 12 months after graduating from high school at 16. But he completed medical school in the regulation four years.

"When you're 17 and in medical school competing with students who are 24 or 25, it makes a difference," says Gionis. "It gives you gray hairs."

According to the American Medical Association, Gionis became the youngest doctor in modern American history when he graduated from the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston in June.

During his last year of high school in San Diego, Calif., Gionis began taking college courses at the University of San Diego and San Diego State with a medical career already firmly fixed in his mind. "When you see one man pulling another out of pain, you say, 'That's great,'" Gionis says. "But until you can actually be a part of that, you don't really know what it means."

Gionis immediately launched into a double course load at the two San Diego Universities after leaving high school.

He says, "There was no way you could attend all those classes since many conflict," so he spent most of his time studying at home.

But he limited his school work to between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. five days a week, keeping his nights and weekends free.

"If you can accelerate academically, it is important for you to develop mentally, socially and emotionally," he said. "I had time for everything."

"And as quickly as my college life went, I don't feel I missed anything. I have very, very fond memories of the parties, the people and the friends I had there."

Gionis said he had some difficulty getting accepted by a medical school because of his age but finally settled on the Medical College of South Carolina because officials there were "willing to try new things."

"You've got to have a gimmick to get into medical school," Gionis says. "you've got to have something going for you to show them you are worthy of having the opportunity to help people."

"You can do that by brilliance or hard work. I chose hard work."

Justice Spencer Named Director Of Judges' Unit

Justice Harry A. Spencer, a member of the Nebraska Supreme Court, has been appointed to the 1975 board of directors of the American Judicature Society.

Spencer, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, is national membership chairman of the section of judicial administration for the American Bar Association and chairman of the continuing education committee of the Appellate Judges Conference.

The American Judicature Society is a national organization of lawyers, judges and civic leaders founded to promote the administration of justice.



Tony Nelson
Engineer
North Platte



Mark S. Fox
Signalman
Julesburg



Gus Juedes
Road Machinist
Julesburg



Lyle E. Hill
Yardmaster
North Platte



Jim Crow
Brakeman
North Platte



James Lempke
Asst. Signalman Technician
Julesburg

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From wash cloths to washing machines. From spark plugs to automobiles. From waffle irons to iron girders. Each and every day we see that they get delivered, on time and intact, to you, the people of Nebraska and Iowa. And then we see that your grain, telephone cable and meat products get delivered to people in other parts of the country.

We're the Union Pacific, and if you've been looking at us simply as one long line of coal cars, we suggest you look again. And look deeper. You'll see a vital form of transportation at work for you — delivering all types of goods for all types of needs.

Any cargo. Any load.

We can handle it.

the Union Pacific railroad people



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<p>Robert's</p> <p>HALF & HALF pint crt 33¢</p>	<p>LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT Quart jar 45¢</p>	<p>WHOLE PORK LOINS 16 lb. average 1.15 lb.</p>
<p>SHASTA SODA Diet or Regular 24-12 oz. cans \$3.39</p>	<p>7-UP 6 PAK 10 oz. btl. 59¢ + deposit</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix 22 oz. box 79¢</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 69¢ w/coupon 89¢ w/out coupon limit 1 bag per coupon coupon expires 18 Aug. 75</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>BUTTERNUT COFFEE 3 lb. can 3.29 w/coupon limit 1 can per coupon coupon expires 18 Aug. 75</p>	<p>CANDY SALE PANTRY PACK Snickers-Milky Way 3 Musketeers-Mars 15 Wrapped bars 2.25 value 1.59</p>
<p>MICHELOB BEER \$6.19 case of 24 throw away bottles</p>	<p>WISCONSIN CLUB BEER 12 pac. warm 2.19</p>	<p>Seedless</p> <p>GRAPES 45¢ lb.</p>
<p>VODKA or. \$3.59</p>	<p>CALVERT EXTRA 1/2 gal. 8.49</p>	<p>No. 1 Red</p> <p>POTATOES 10 lb. bag 79¢</p>

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 18, 1975

The Opposition Grows

President Ford and his advisors were prepared to give up on Portugal. They had consigned it to communism without a whimper or apparent regrets, but events there today reveal the premature nature of the thinking of Portugal's allies.

Portugal has come full circle in a year and a half. After successfully overthrowing iron rule from the right which had gripped the nation for half a century, Portugal now suffers from a following imposition of iron rule from the left. Tyranny is tyranny, from whichever end of the spectrum.

It would appear, however, that most Portuguese, having experienced a brief springtime of freedom and being of a moderate rather than radical persuasion, will not so willingly see the stern fascist autocracy replaced with the Marxist melange now trying to assert its leadership. In fact, they are dying in the streets to prevent it.

What the world is now witnessing is a rejection of communism by a people, at the polls and now in the streets, because the communists rejected the results of the ballot boxes. In the constituent assembly elections this last spring moderate socialists and centrists captured over two thirds of the votes but both major party beneficiaries of that vote have left the government because the radical Marxists in the military refused to give the people even basic freedoms. Communism is not the

language of the majority of Portuguese people, who, having tasted an open society, liked it, and who are now suffering economic chaos with which the radical generals cannot cope. That is why civilians are burning Communist Party headquarters and challenging government troops all over Portugal.

It is a brave show the world is watching and this time, even if the cost in blood is high, popular will might win out. The boots of the Red Army will not visit Portugal in person to stamp out this brushfire of resistance, as they did in the established satellites of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Although backed with Kremlin money, the leftist Portuguese military will have to go it alone. Dissident elements of the military, now surfacing in ever greater number, will make the job of containing this resistance all the more difficult, and perhaps impossible.

And even if whatever replaces the existing Marxist troika — if something does — is not exactly "pro-American," people here can still appreciate that the people of Portugal would not stand still for having a system crammed down their throats.

And they can take some small comfort in the rather unusual spectacle of an unpopular tyrannical government of the left being shaken and perhaps undone by a grass roots movement of the people.

More To It Than Sales Abroad

It is widely felt that the crop reports just announced do not fill out in full the picture of what American farmers can expect from grain harvests later on and thus the government should insist on a continued moratorium on further grain sales abroad. It is important, obviously, that a true picture of the size of yield emerge. If there is a significant shortfall because of the continued bad weather, the nation should hold back on exports.

But with a good harvest still anticipated, there is no reason to believe that the sale of American grain around the world will wreck our economy or bankrupt the American wage earner.

The American grain farmer continues to be, unfairly, the real target of political attacks on the grain export business. It seems as if the nonfarming American public believes deep in the heart that next-to-free food is guaranteed by the Constitution. Or that every price rise is the farmer's fault.

The grain business and market prices are subject to a variety of pressures just as inflation is spurred by a variety of forces.

One can't blame grain sales to Russia as the sole cause of an increase in the price of bread, just as one can't blame the entire inflationary spiral on fat labor contracts alone. But to hear some of the politicians, export sales will cause everybody to go broke buying food and therefore the American farmer should sell all his wheat and corn at home — at prices which will soon send him to the poorhouse.

In a Kevin Phillips column in The Star Monday, the columnist noted that from February, 1974 to June, 1975, wheat prices fell by more than 40%, yet the price of bread advanced on the average of three cents a loaf. Clearly, middlemen costs had been increased. But this is not to say that middlemen are entirely to blame for inflationary price rises, either. The example only points out the complexity of the situation.

We remain hopeful for a bountiful harvest. And hopefully the politicians, the longshoremen and everybody else won't begrudge the farmers a price for their grain which exceeds the cost of production.

RUSSELL BAKER

A Smidgin Of Good

NEW YORK — Belatedly, journalism is taking President Nixon's advice to dwell on what is good about America, and the result is a spate of print from American places where life is good.

Reporters and commentators, illustrating the power of positive seeking, have uncovered five or six medium-sized cities where government is not in ruin and citizen relationships are downright human.

Others have discovered prairie towns where hardly anyone is feeling murderous. Remnants of the antique village life have been discovered thriving and enthusiastically reported upon to orchestrate the swelling theme that yes, yes, there is still stability, peace and decency in American life.

This tendency to emphasize the unbarbarous is still slight, but there is a flood effect in journalism which often turns today's trickle into tomorrow's torrent.

Already one feels the subtle compulsion to roam the rural byways — to "get out into the country," as the scolds always say, "and get back in touch with the real America."

It would be pleasant to do so. I know the places to go for the kind of news that warms the tired spirit. There is Brunswick, Maine, clean as a Dutch kitchen and stiff with 19th Century dignity under those great old elms.

I would dwell heavily on those elms and omit mention of the place in their shadow which has the fullest collection of pornographic literature north of 42nd Street. It is, after all, a college town.

I would go to Red Oak, Iowa, in the corn-harvest season and see those rosy, strong, white American youngsters in their band uniforms, or to Williamsburg, Va., and dwell on the tourists at quiet grips with their moving 18th Century tradition.

I would drive up the Snake

River and into the billowing gold wheat fields of eastern Oregon and down the Columbia River and buy cherries at roadside stands and dilate on the vast quiet that covers the bulk of the continent.

Then I would drive down the Oregon shoreline and eat small oysters in a restaurant overlooking the Pacific and stop at Little River, Calif., and describe the deer that come down the meadow and stand outside your window peering in, and not depress anyone by mentioning the mountainsides ravaged by timber-cutting.

Things are wonderful, indeed, if you know where to look, and look without questioning, but the fact is that this wonderful America is not the America most Americans now inhabit. Most of us live in cities or their overflow. Brunswick, Red Oak, Williamsburg and Little River are more alien to most of us than Manchester, Frankfurt or Naples, and possibly less relevant.

Most of the bad news from America comes from the cities, because most of them are very bad news indeed, and because most of us live in or around them, this means that most of our news is unpleasant. The cities poison not only their own air and human relationships within them, but also the larger communities around them.

In highly urbanized states like Massachusetts and New York, the decay of the cities spreads into the entire state, placing heavy financial drains on state budgets which plague taxpayers far from the scene, heighten sectional animosities and guarantee short lifespans for governors.

Getting the federal government to recognize that the problem of cities is the nation's problem — after all, cities are where the action lives — is almost impossible, and for good reason.

The great bulk of the money Washington takes out of the cities is necessary to sustain the country's immense war

machine. If it had to devote anything like equal sustenance to reduce the bad news from the cities, it would have to go bankrupt or confront a taxpayer's revolt.

Not surprisingly, Washington prefers to issue press releases declaring the urban problem solved and blaming local governments for not knowing how to manage money. You can't solve problems by throwing money at them — this is a current piece of Washington wisdom cited in justification of pretending that everything will come out all right in the end.

Yet the core of the urban problem is the competition between cities and suburbs for the limited tax money left over after Washington has plucked the goose. Washington itself is a classic example.

A black city with a limited tax base, it provides income for white suburbs of Maryland and Virginia, but instead of being treated as a single urban entity in which the pie is cut evenly, the higher-income suburbs say, "I'm all right, Jack," use the government payroll to improve their local communities and let the city make do.

It is a common problem. New York has it, too. The city is an obsolete tax unit, a storage area to keep the poor from becoming a drain on the suburban classes. The solution, one would suppose, would involve establishing a new definition of what the urban taxable unit should be.

This is the sort of vast, controversial undertaking only federal leadership could possibly manage, as it would involve a return of federal revenues to sprawling urban units rather than the outmoded state and city governments that now receive them.

The feds show no signs of doing anything but running, however. Mostly for re-election. Meantime, we shall have to keep struggling for good news.

(c) New York Times Service

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — This capital city is preoccupied, as usual, with the politics and personalities of the coming presidential election campaign, but outside Washington, and also here, there is a muted hum of debate about the mind and values of America, its purposes, policies and intentions beyond the chatter, sham and posturing of politics.

This is more important than the Sunday supplement reports of Gerald Ford's good-old-boy triumphs in the White House, or the Monday morning gossip about Henry's struggles with the Congress, or Don Rumsfeld's fight for control of the White House staff.

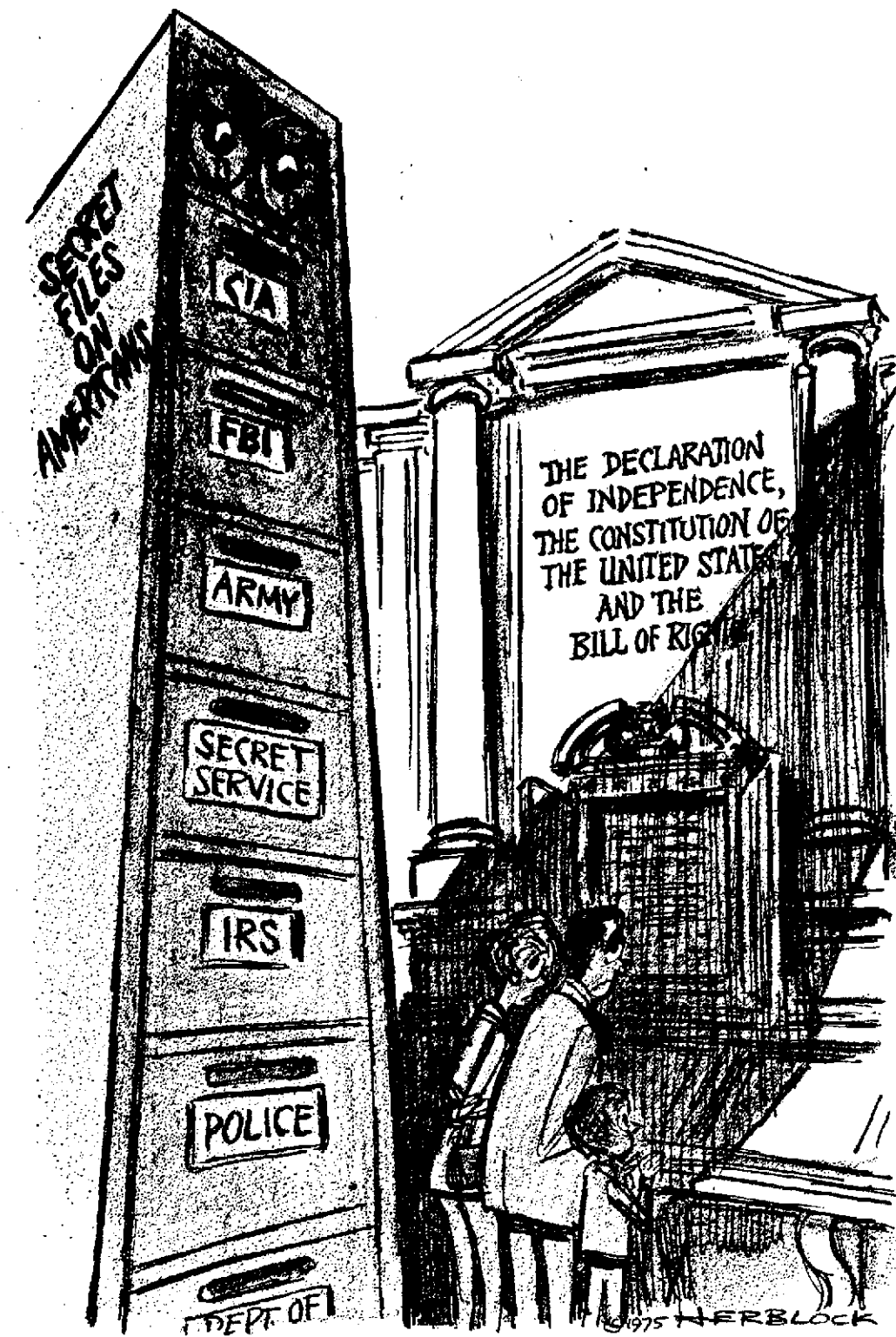
On the issues about whether Rumsfeld or Robert Hartmann is controlling the door to the President's oval office, or who is leaking information in the White House against Rockefeller and Kissinger, very little depends. But on an accurate definition of the world we are going to live in after the next election, and the qualities of the president who will preside over all these intractable issues into the eighties, much depends.

These deeper questions are being discussed in America today perhaps more widely than in any other country in the world. In no other society, certainly not in the Soviet Union or China or Japan, and not even in Europe, with the possible exception of Britain, is there such a torrent of philosophical debate about the meaning of the life of individuals, institutions, and nations as here in the United States.

Nothing is excluded now from the cut and thrust of this unruly controversy in America, except one odd and fundamental thing which we will come to later. The most fundamental questions are being examined in the privacy of American homes, and even in the press and radio and television: the relations between the individual and the state; the state and the world; the relations between men and women, between parents and children; the institution of marriage and even whether to have children; between teacher and student, employer and employee, priest, preacher, rabbi and parishioner; editor and reporter, and of course between President, Congress, governor, mayor and taxpayers — all these fundamental relationships of life are now being worried and

The America That Is To Be

Bicentennial Documents



chewed over at least by a vigorous, articulate and growing remnant of troubled and thoughtful people in the United States.

For example, Commentary Magazine has just produced a remarkable discussion of America's reaction to the defeat in Vietnam, and, being concerned about the future of Israel, asks what has happened to America, and what all this means?

"Is it an expression as some think," Commentary asks, "of an adjustment to hopeful new international realities like detente

and interdependence; or are we, as Solzhenitsyn and others believe, witnessing a resurgence of 'The Spirit of Munich'? Is the United States exhibiting a new maturity in its international behavior; or is the country suffering from a failure of nerve and a loss of political will?"

These questions provoked a response from some of the most watchful minds in America that illustrates the possibilities of really serious debate in this country. It was not precisely the response that Commentary, published by the American Jewish Committee, might have preferred, but it is precisely the kind of searching analysis of the

future of American policy that is so badly needed.

The "odd and fundamental thing" referred to earlier is that while this fundamental debate about values, purposes, policies and the future of Western civilization goes on in this country, and is critical for the future, it is usually overwhelmed by the trivial, the transitory, and secondary gossip of politicians. Not the condition of the present world or the problems of the coming age, but whether Ford is a "nice guy" or Teddy is honestly getting out, and what would happen if we had an election on the vicious issue of "Watergate vs Chappaquiddick?"

Even so, there is a long time between now and the nominating conventions and the 200th anniversary of the Declaration next July, and maybe the question is whether we concentrate on the meaning of the country on that anniversary — who we are, what we believe and where we are going — rather than on the personal ambitions of Ford, Humphrey, Reagan, Rockefeller, Muskie, and these other men in their sixties.

The nation is confused and depressed now, not because it is suffering from "a lack of nerve" or yearning for a new maturity, but because the world is changing faster than we can change our minds and institutions, and so far no presidential candidate has been able to reduce all this diversity to identity and, recognizing the menace of the present, define the hopes and policies of the future.

Maybe Charles Frankel gave the best answer to Commentary's questions about our "failure of nerve." "If Americans are anxious and disoriented at the moment," he said, "it shouldn't surprise anyone. Business is bad, people are losing their jobs, everything costs more . . .

"Since 1960, the country has gone through assassinations, fires in the cities, and counter-cultures in the home. It has gone through the long-drawn-out process of expelling a chief of state revealed as an unconscionable liar and the superintendant of a tawdry provincial conspiracy . . . Add to this Vietnam — its cruelty, its cost, its shame, its obtuse persistence in folly, its shadowy rationale, and its final whimpering conclusion, and bungled evacuation — and if the American people weren't in their present mood, one would have to suppose they were drugged."

But there is time in this next year to listen to this sort of thing, and analyze the problems before we consider the men who may help solve them. The Commentary inquiry is a good place to begin. It rather rigs the question on the pessimistic side that America is suffering from "a failure of nerve" but it has produced the best set of answers from the most thoughtful minds that have come this way in a very long time.

(c) New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman



Value Of Therapy

I am very sorry to see Patty Beutler use the term, "mindless occupational therapy", in her article of August 5 on Mrs. Berry. Occupational therapy offers many benefits to the patient. Perhaps Ms. Beutler could visit with Kaye Schafer, M.A., O.T.R. (Occupational Therapist Registered). Mrs. Schafer is the consultant to the occupational therapy program at the Lincoln Regional Center.

By such a visit, Ms. Beutler would be exposed to occupational therapy in practice and thereby gain further knowledge and a better understanding of O. T. in the field of mental illness.

VALERIE GRANT RUDE, O.T.R.

Warning From Experts

We can be proud of two recent articles in The Star — the editorial, "Reds Haven't Changed Color," and the article by Mr. Reagan, "The Turks Retaliate."

When I came to the States 25 years ago, a booklet was distributed wherein it said that both parties of Congress have a common language view in their foreign policy. In what we often see today, is it not quite the opposite?

Does the warning of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a warning of world conquest by the Reds, mean nothing? Our defense secretary has warned, too, in these words: "Military bases lost (in Turkey) may contain elements of American tragedy."

Perhaps this month of vacation for Congress will allow them to hear the voices of the people who will persuade them what is now at stake.

M. J.

No Sugar Coating

Who said you can't have your cake and eat it? Not lawyers! They are the greatest single force in making laws on all levels, and filling them loopholes for later lawyer fees.

Thank God one lawyer judge in Omaha recently broke with current practice which holds lawyers as sacrosanct, when he gave a young Omaha attorney one to three years for embezzling thousands of dollars from a client. No probation this time — no sugar coating.

Why in heaven should our courts and lawyers follow an asinine practice of probation for first offenders of many serious crimes while insisting that the penalties imposed by the courts should be permitted to fit the person and not the crime?

Is it going to take a rebirth of citizen vigilantes to break the permissive trend of courts and lawyers? And for profit!

DEWEY NEMETZ

Not Much Of A Birthday

Regarding the I-80 controversial sculptures, America's gut issue once again looms ominous and menacing.

Will the arrogance of the minority overrule the preference of the majority? The state should have held a referendum. People don't want garbage decorating the state's major highway.

Giving committee members who selected these "non-art" pieces the benefit of the doubt, I'm going to conclude they lack knowledge and understanding of art — the nature of the pressure behind these selections.

The cultural demolition crew — trained in their field — are skilled at duping unaware people. Who can argue that "rock" music has not replaced all that was beautiful to the ears of music-lovers? That pornography on stage and screen has not obliterated the option of hard-working Americans to find escape from daily bread-winning through attending the theater?

Great blobs of raw color on canvas which even chimpanzees proved expert at mastering have replaced great masterpieces patrons once enjoyed. History itself has been revised with the destruction of our great heritage in mind. And socialism has slowly replaced the free system under which America thrived and flourished for at least 170 of its 200 years.

Galling, the determination of the committee who arrogantly disregards the choices echoed by the people! What they are doing is forcing taxpayers to buy something they loathe — and we are having our noses rubbed in it!

What a way to celebrate a birthday!

MARY L. HESTER

He'd Prefer Parks

Who is "Mark Robbins," anyway? Is he Lincoln's "Devotee to Wasteful Spending"?

It's obvious that he knows nothing about the citizens of Nebraska who are proud of their heritage. I can testify that "Sod-Buster" with whom Mr. Robbins took exception is one of those citizens all of us can be proud to share Nebraska with.

No, I don't know Sod-Buster personally, but having read many of his contributions to "Today's Mail," I can assure you that he doesn't find the beauty of trees, singing birds, babbling brooks and wild flowers in bloom comparable with grotesque shapes of concrete and steel. If Sod-Buster feels that bedecking I-80 with such "art" is an improper Bicentennial tribute to the forward-looking people who have shaped Nebraska's history, then I agree with him.

I don't believe in wasting dollars on these proposed sculptures before I pass judgment. Apparently Mark Robbins does. From what I've seen of this art, I would rather see the addition of beautiful parks. That would be a part of Nebraska's heritage which we could proudly share with all who traverse our span of the Interstate Highway system.

GREGORY P. O'FLYNN

Oklahoma City (AP) — Ten eastern Oklahoma residents were arrested Monday by the FBI and state and local authorities on grain sale fraud indictments returned by a federal grand jury at Omaha, Neb., last Friday.

U.S. Atty. Daniel Wherry of Omaha said the secret 47-count indictment named 15 Oklahomans, including a Muldrow banker, charging each with using the U.S. mails and interstate wire communication networks to carry out a fraudulent grain sales scheme. Some of those indicted, he said, also were charged with interstate transportation of

Sheriff Notes 34% Rise In Crime Investigations

The number of crimes investigated by the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office went up 34% in 1974, according to that office's annual report.

At the same time the number of accidents in the county went down 16% to 277, the report stated.

Deputies wrote 182 traffic tickets during the year.

The number of people arrested rose 61% to 2,885, according to the report.

Sheriff's deputies traveled 464,093 miles during 1974, according to the department's annual report.

That figure was up 20% from the year before. The total includes 94,047 miles on extradition trips around the nation, 252,226 miles in marked patrol cars and 116,820 miles in cars owned by deputies.

In work on warrants issued by courts, the sheriff reported that 949 misdemeanor warrants were processed, 595 felony warrants were processed, 348 warrants from other areas were processed and 292 mental health warrants were processed.

Calls for the service of the sheriff's department went up 20% to 4,023, the report said.

In a letter to the Lancaster County Board, Sheriff Merle Karnopp notes that six deputies were added during the year with the aid of a 90% one-year grant from the federal government through the State Crime Commission.

Coast Guard Opens School To Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., will be opened to women for the first time next year, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Owen W. Siler announced Monday.

Siler said women will be eligible to join the Corps of Cadets at the 100-year-old academy beginning with the class entering the school next July.

Current statutes do not bar women from entering the academy and congressional action is not required in order to allow them into the school, Siler said.

There currently are 452 women on active duty with the Coast Guard with 32 serving as officers, Siler said the highest ranking woman officer in the service is a captain.

Appointments to the Coast Guard academy are based on nationwide competition among those applying for admission.

Dancers Win Talent Contest

A variety of dancing acts were first place winners in the Lincoln Show Wagon finals held Saturday in Antelope Park.

Winners were Sarah Eno and Anna Gottschalk, ages 3-6; Patty Borman and Nancy Eno, ages 7-10; Kim Grabowski and Terri Furman, ages 11-13; and Terri Langloss, ages 14-18.

The Show Wagon talent contests were sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

HEW To Give Viet Doctors Aid

Washington (UPI) — A \$1.3 million program of federal subsidies to help nearly 300 Vietnamese refugee doctors qualify for medical practice in the United States was announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Only three Vietnamese physicians have passed medical graduates examinations and been licensed by states to practice medicine in this country, HEW said. Another 30 have passed the examination but have not yet been licensed.

"The return on our investment will be substantial when these professionals are assimilated into the health care delivery system," HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in a statement. "The physicians helped by this program will be encouraged to practice in underserved areas of the country."

Hoffman Gets Post

Washington (UPI) — The Senate confirmed Martin R. Hoffman of Virginia to be secretary of the Army.

Hoffman, confirmed by voice vote, will replace Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, who resigned. Callaway now heads President Ford's 1976 election campaign.

fraudulently obtained grain and receiving and selling that grain.

Most of those indicted were identified by Oklahoma sources as truck drivers.

Wherry said the 15 Oklahomans allegedly defrauded Nebraska grain dealers out of nearly \$360,000.

Those arrested Monday were identified as Elvin Floyd Woody of Sallisaw; his wife, Mary Katherine Woody; Charles H. Barnes of Sallisaw; Harold Vincent Campney Jr. of Sallisaw; Spencer Devaun Coffman of Sallisaw; John C. Fields of Sequoyah County; Jewell Ray Reed of Sequoyah County; Dewey Foreman Woody of Sequoyah County or Fort Smith, Ark.; James W. Spencer of Sequoyah County and Warner S. Williams of Afton.

Wherry said those indicted also include Donald Marley, president of the Sequoyah State Bank at Muldrow; Carlos Newton Coffman, Truman Lee Coffman, Jack D. Hensley and James Raymond Woody, all of Sequoyah County.

U.S. Atty. Richard Pyle of Muskogee, Okla., said Marley was notified of his indictment by mail.

Wherry said the Oklahomans operated the alleged fraud scheme under the name of Redwood Farms.

The Nebraska federal prosecutor said in many cases the Oklahoma group encouraged officials of Nebraska grain

elevators to check on the financial condition of Redwood Farms through Marley and that Marley would advise the customers that there were sufficient funds to cover checks when, in fact, there were not.

Wherry identified Elvin Floyd Woody as the alleged leader of the Oklahoma group. The grand jury indictment accuses Woody of establishing business relations with Nebraska grain firms through cash purchases of corn and milo.

Subsequently, Wherry said, the Oklahoma group bought corn and milo from the same Nebraska firms and paid for the shipments with checks, which were stopped by the Oklahoma organization before they cleared banks in Oklahoma.

The indictment alleges the elevator owners were unable to obtain payment following the bank stop orders.

Wherry said the grand jury learned that fraudulently purchased grain was delivered to the Bartlett Grain Co. in Kansas City, Mo., through Deerfield Grain Co. brokerage firm at Nevada, Mo., in legitimate transactions and the Oklahomans were paid for the grain.

Wherry identified the alleged victims as the McCook Equity Exchange of McCook, Neb.; Farmers Elevator Co., Hersey, Neb.; Bellamy Grain Co. of Cozad, Neb.; Farmers Elevator of Syracuse, Neb.; Pflug Grain Co. of York, Neb., and Farmers Co-op of Plymouth, Neb.

When contacted at his home in Muldrow, Marley said he had not heard anything about the indictments, adding that his name is not Donald but Don.

Marley also said he had never heard of any of the other persons who were among those arrested Monday.

Kenneth W. Whittaker, FBI special agent in charge for Oklahoma, said Coffman, a trucker, was pursued by state and FBI agents before he was arrested at Fort Smith, Ark.

The others were arrested in Oklahoma.

Elvin Woody, his wife and brother Dewey, Barnes, Campney, Fields and Reed appeared in federal court following their arrest Monday and were ordered to re-appear Aug. 20 at a hearing to determine whether they are to be taken to Omaha for trial.

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Banquet TV Dinners 39¢

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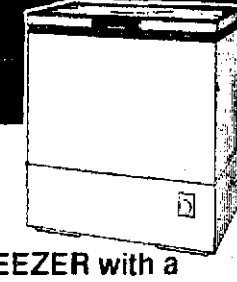
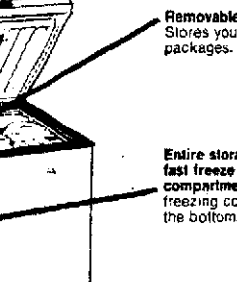
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Whisky Heir Agrees To Pay Son's Ransom

Yorktown, N. Y. (AP) — Seagram's whisky heir Edgar Bronfman said Monday he had agreed to pay a substantial ransom for the return of his kidnapped eldest son, Samuel II.

The demand came in a letter Monday morning, two days after the 21-year-old June graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., telephone his father at 1:45 a.m. Saturday to say he had been abducted by three men while driving to his mother's house in Purchase, N.Y., after spending the evening here.

The youth's mother is the former Ann Margaret Loeb, daughter of John L. Loeb, a partner in one of the world's largest brokerage firms. She was on vacation when the abduction occurred and flew home to join her divorced husband.

The elder Bronfman sped by helicopter to New York where contact with the kidnapers was

expected to be made.

A spokesman told reporters at the entrance to the luxurious estate on Route 100 here that the ransom demand arrived in New York City where Seagram's United States division was headquarters in a Park Avenue building.

Asked if the ransom demand was for \$1 million, he replied, "Let's just say it's substantial."

He said the family "is going on the presumption that the letter is genuine and that Sam is alive."

The spokesman said the letter was from "a person or persons claiming to be the abductor or abductors. There is no evidence to indicate whether the claim was genuine."

He gave no details except to say "Edgar Bronfman will comply with the written instructions" and that the FBI and local authorities were working on the case.



Samuel Bronfman II

Young Bronfman, named for the founder of the family's billion-dollar fortune, was a Williams letterman in tennis and also played junior varsity basketball. He planned to go to work for Sports Illustrated after Labor Day.

After the Bronfmans were

divorced he married the former Lady Caroline Townsend, from whom he won an annulment last year on the grounds that the marriage had never been consummated.

As part of the settlement she returned a prenuptial gift of \$1 million in cash and the deeds to the Yorktown Heights estate. In return he gave her \$440,000 and let her keep gifts of furs and jewelry worth \$115,000.

The Seagram's Co. Ltd., formerly Distiller's Corp.-Seagram's Ltd., has headquarters in Montreal and is the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of alcoholic beverages. It had \$1.8 million in sales last year in 100 countries.

Edgar Bronfman is chairman and chief executive of Seagram's Co. Ltd.

Edgar moved to New York from Montreal in 1935 and has since been identified with the family's American interests. His

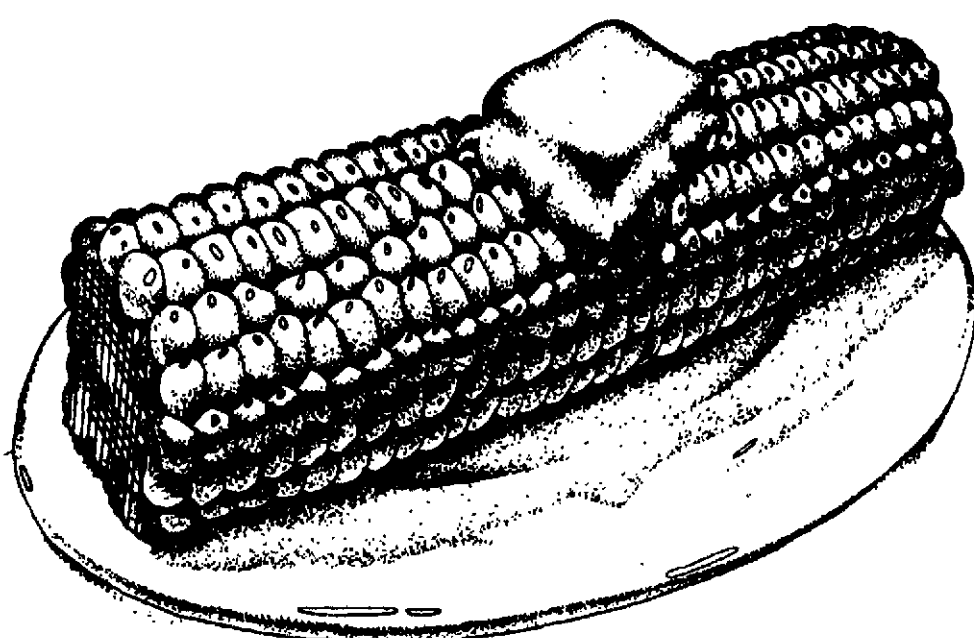
brother Charles is president of Seagram's Co. Ltd. in Montreal and also owns the Montreal Expos baseball team.

Edgar is also a former chairman of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a director of the Rheingold Beer Corp. and the Bank of New York.

He is a trustee of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, the National Urban League, Mount Sinai Hospital and the Salk Institute of Biological Studies.

Samuel Bronfman, the grandparent for whom the tall, wiry young man is named, founded the company in 1924 and zoomed to riches during the prohibition period in the United States.

Although no wrongdoing was ever proved, the firm made a \$1.5 million settlement with the U.S. government and paid a similar amount to the Canadian government in an out-of-court agreement.



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Faulty Valve Delays Launch Of Viking Mars Probe

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — The launch of the Viking Mars landing probe was delayed Monday by a sticky valve, and a British space expert said the Soviet Union might try to beat the United States to the red planet.

The launch of America's most sophisticated unmanned spacecraft was postponed until Thursday, but U.S. space officials discounted speculation

that the Soviet Union may try to jump ahead of the United States by launching a faster spacecraft in September.

Robert Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said earlier that he learned through informal channels "that the Soviets do not intend to use this launch opportunity."

Kenneth Gatland, president of

the British Interplanetary Society, said the Russians have tried desperately to get something onto the planet's surface that works.

"They have spent millions on the effort and it is inconceivable that they will give up now," Gatland said. "Just because there was collaboration on the Apollo-Soyuz project doesn't mean there isn't a little bit of competition left, and the

Russians have a lot of prestige tied up in the Mars trip."

The Viking Project's launch to Mars was rescheduled for 4:08 p.m. Thursday after the control valve malfunctioned on one of the two solid fuel booster rockets on the Titan 3-E launch vehicle.

John Donnelly, a NASA spokesman, said scientists have been unable to find out why the valve malfunctioned but decided to replace it rather than try to repair it.

The valve is one of 24 located around the nozzles on the rockets. The valves are used to inject a chemical under high pressure to deflect the exhaust flame and steer the rocket.

"It (the open valve) would allow the nitrogen tetroxide to leak out and possibly deplete itself before liftoff or keep the

proper pressure from developing during flight and cause improper steering," Donnelly said.

The spacecraft is to travel 200 million miles before part of it lands softly on Mars. The other part of the craft will orbit Mars, sending back photographs and other information.

Although NASA has aimed the flight for a July 4, 1976 landing on Mars, scientists in charge of the project have never committed themselves to a touchdown on America's bicentennial anniversary.

However, the delay was not expected to kill the chances of a July 4 touchdown on Mars. The spacecraft is scheduled to go into a Mars orbit June 18 to give scientists ample time to study the landing site before ordering the lander to the planet's surface.

Kentucky Town Goes Bananas Annually

Fulton, Ky. (UPI) — Banana trains may have stopped coming through this "Banana Crossroads of America," but you can't take away this western Kentucky town's excuse for throwing a five-day Banana Festival.

The 13th annual Fulton Banana Festival opens Tuesday

with a crowd of more than 10,000 expected. Festivities begin with an amateur talent show, the "Going Banana's Musical Review."

Trains loaded with bananas used to make Fulton a regular stop to keep their northbound cargo fresh by cooling the fruit at an ice plant.

A few years ago, banana shippers found they could ship their product by refrigerated truck with less expense and time wasted than by train. Since they no longer needed the Fulton ice plant as a stopping off place to keep the bananas fresh, the plant closed down.

But facts don't bother residents here. The festival at this Kentucky-Tennessee border town this year includes a Banana Princess Pageant, set for Wednesday night with contestants from several states, and an appearance Friday by Gov. Julian Carroll for Governor's Day. Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton was expected to send a representative.

The big day is Saturday, which is set aside for the main Banana Festival parade. That's also the day when festival-goers dig into a one-ton banana pudding provided for the occasion.

Nuclear Sales Are Criticized

La Jolla, Calif. (AP) — A scientist who discovered heavy hydrogen and worked on development of the atomic bomb says he opposes the sale of nuclear power plants to other nations.

"It is only a matter of time until somebody will explode a bomb in an angry fashion," Harold C. Urey said in an interview.

The 82-year-old Nobel laureate said he is "immensely discouraged and frightened" by recent developments in nuclear energy.

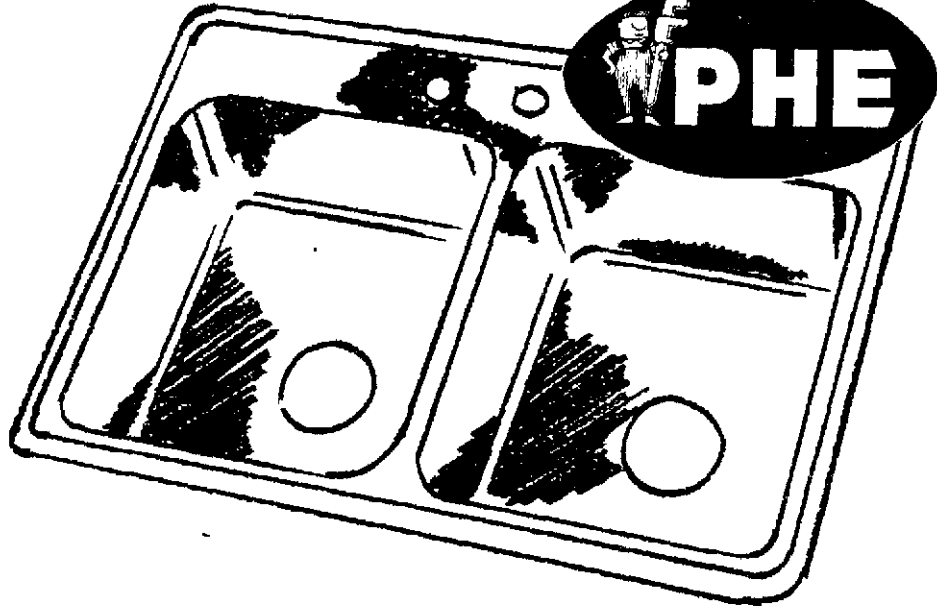
He said his worry involves mainly the explosion of a nuclear device by India last year and the U.S. agreement to sell nuclear plants to Israel and Egypt.

As for those countries' desire to possess such power, Urey said Sunday, "I don't know that I blame them entirely."

A professor emeritus at the University of California at San Diego, Urey received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1934. He was in the Manhattan Project in World War II, in charge of purifying the isotope of uranium used in the first atomic bombs.

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4. The Airflair Ban-Lon, a new look for the classic collared polo. Bottle green with rust and parchment stripes, copper with green and parchment or camel with brown and parchment. \$16.

5. A short-sleeved version of the Texview in the identical textured patterned Ban-Lon with flat knit collar, cuffs and placket. Camel, blue or clay. \$16.



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Lawmakers To Check Ambulance Service Bills

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

City lawmakers want to make one last check before writing out a paycheck to Lincoln's two ambulance companies for debts they said they incurred on city-originated ambulance calls.

Last week the City Council rejected Eastern's and Shurtleff's request for \$136,000 to \$186,000 apiece to help finance their operations. Instead, the council agreed to pay uncollected bills stemming from calls originated by firemen and police officers.

Monday the firms submitted their bills, dating back to April 1974, and the council wants to know how those totals were figured.

Eastern submitted a bill for \$33,775 and Shurtleff submitted a bill for \$40,500, both more than the council anticipated.

Since no representatives from the companies attended the meeting, the council was not sure whether those bills included calls originating through the "911" emergency telephone system. While those 911 calls are routed through the fire station, the council doesn't feel the city should pick up any charges for calls made by citizens on 911 originated calls.

The lawmakers referred the issue to the Finance Department for a report.

In other business the council created an Emergency Medical Services Council to deal with the delivery of EMS to city and county residents. The County Board also will appoint members to the council.

The council also appointed Denney Hopkins to the Examining Board for Sprinkler

System Requirements. The council reappointed Dr. Garnet Larson, Mrs. Lola Ulstrom and Gerry Gibson and appointed Verne Pangborn to the Commission on Aging.

The lawmakers also tightened up a loophole in the city's retirement program. No longer will department heads who retire from the job be eligible to receive severance pay. Severance pay will be granted if a department head is fired by the mayor.

In further action the council:

Ordinance, Third Reading
— Approved change in definitions for individual sewage disposal systems by redefining "cleaner," and by making other changes in such systems definitions.

Resolutions and Public Hearings
— Approved application of Michael Hatfield for license as manager of retail Class C license issued to Catimann Enterprises, Inc., dba Clevon House Motel.

— Approved application of Catholic Diocese of Lincoln for authority to use private residence as dwelling for members of religious order on southeast corner of Cotner Blvd. and Valley Rd.

— Approved application of First National Bank & Trust Co. for authority to construct parking on west side of 56th west of P.

— Approved contract between LES, CRJ and Pacific railroads for easement from 27th and Antelope Rd. to 27th and Hwy. 2 along railroad right-of-way.

Ordinance, First Reading
— Vacating all north-south alley in Blk. 139, Havelock Add., Lincoln, between Touzain Ave. and 56th from Benton to Colfax.

— Accepting plat of Regency Estates 2nd Add. located south of A and west of 77th.

— Amending code to change definition of transition lots:

- Creating sewer district in N. Coddington Ave. from West Q north 150 feet.
- Creating paving district in all portion of N. Coddington Ave. lying between north curb line of West Q and south line of West S.
- Creating water district in N. Coddington Ave. from West Q to West S.
- Creating sewer district from S. W. 6th and West B to S. Folsom 750 feet south of W. Summer Circle.
- Creating sidewalk improvement district to include north side of Court from Antelope Creek to 14th; east side of 14th from Court to north line of Saunders Ave.; and west side of 14th from Virginia south 50 feet.
- Creating paving district in all portions of access road along west side of Interstate 180 from south curb line of Charleston south 1,700 feet to existing pavement.

Walker Selected
Hollywood (UPI) — Nancy Walker, a regular in the video series "Rhoda" and "McMillan and Wife," will play a feature role in "Murder by Death" at Columbia.

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Council Again Considers Home For Detox Center

Discouraged, but not yet beaten, city officials once again have agreed to try to find a place to house that much talked about detoxification center.

On Monday the City Council and mayor asked Human Services Officer Bob Clark to prepare cost estimates on how much less it would cost to do a partial remodeling of the old nurses' quarters at Lincoln General Hospital.

Clark and Lincoln General Administrator Bob Brungard said the scaled down plan calls for housing the detoxification center in half the basement and putting the Chemical Dependency Unit (CDU) on the first floor.

Originally, the council wanted to put a number of alcohol related programs in the nurses' dorm. An initial cost estimate of \$450,000 to put the building into shape sunk that proposal.

Instead of remodeling the entire building, the council is hoping it will be possible to finance the project this year.

The council has said it would cost \$110,000 for operations alone to operate the center and an expanded CDU program, which now is housed at the hospital.

One of the original plans called for the detoxification center to be housed in the Salvation Army building. However, regional officials of that organization axed that proposal.

Apparently, the Salvation Army is interested once again, Clark reported.

However, he said he doesn't favor housing the center in any facility some distance from a hospital emergency room. The nurses' dorm is an ideal location, he argued, because "we may run into a life and death situation where minutes count."

Mayor Helen Boosalis suggested the council explore the placing of the center in the former interns' quarters, located adjacent to Lincoln General Hospital. Brungard said the building is owned by the private hospital board of trustees, and not the city. But, he said he would look into that suggestion.

...And You Thought It Was All Set

It happened once again folks — your city officials couldn't agree Monday to something they all said they agreed to last month.

The most recent case concerns the saga of the Community Development Department, which city lawmakers and the mayor alike agree needs to be renamed the Urban Development Department.

They all agree that the department's role should be expanded — but just exactly to what and how broad is now the question.

In July the group met to decide how they wanted to structure the agency. The council and mayor agreed then that a division of community development and a division of economic development should be placed in the new department.

And, while several councilmen said they want to create a separate Department of Transportation while the mayor does not, they all seemingly agreed — back in July — to place transportation as a third division within that department.

Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Steve Cook said Monday they never agreed to do that and restated their arguments why transportation needs a place to call its own. Mayor Boosalis restated her position on why she doesn't want another department floating around City Hall.

Sikyta contended that if the officials are really concerned about cutting down city bureaucracy, they could begin by cutting out "some people" in Community Development now.

Mrs. Boosalis acknowledged that the whole department needs to be reworked, but pointed out that, "for a practical matter, this department has not been operating for months and months, long before I came on board (as mayor)."

Also at the July meeting the council indicated it would favor the hiring of an economic division head. On Monday three lawmakers wanted to delete that \$20,000 position. Cook, Sikyta and Max Denney voted to delete that position, while Sue Bailey and Bob Jeambey voted to keep it in. Two other councilmen were absent at the time the vote was taken, hence no firm decision was made.

Cook argued that he would rather pay the new department director \$35,000 to do the job of running the agency, plus doing the economic coordinator's job.

The majority of the council then directed the law department to draw up an ordinance creating the Urban Development Department with just two divisions — economic and community development.

Then, a majority of them turned around and directed the department to prepare a draft including a division of transportation.

The proposed ordinance is scheduled to be placed on the council's regular agenda within the next few weeks. Further discussion is anticipated, the officials predicted Monday.

Documents Mailed To Chambers Not From Police Reports—Adams

Material mailed to Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers was not part of official police reports, acting police chief Dale Adams said Monday.

Adams said the documents received by Chambers appeared to be those given to coin shop operators during investigation into the shooting death of Mrs. Marianne Mitzner.

The material, pictures of two black men and a list of items taken from the Mitzner Rare Coin Shop in Havelock, were intended to alert operators to suspects in the shooting and to stolen coins that might be offered for sale, he said.

The material mailed to Chambers bore derogatory comments such as "Some more beautiful blacks — Goddamned niggers."

Chambers had charged that someone in the department was misusing police records and that the remarks were intended to defame him and black people in general.

Adams said, however, that he did not see any improper police conduct in the matter. After the material was given to the coin shop operators "all kinds of possibilities" arose as to how the material was handled, he said.

In response to another

Chambers charge, that police were handing out arrest records of black men, while refusing to hand out arrest records of whites, Adams said that no names or criminal records were supplied with the mug shots given the coin shop operators.

"It's not unusual to use mug shots in an investigation of this magnitude," Adams told the City Council Monday.

The suspect arrested for the shooting of Mrs. Mitzner and the robbery of the Mitzner Rare Coin Shop is a white man, Wesley H. Peery.

Chambers could not be reached Monday for a response to Adams' comments.

Union Officials Ask Candy Firm To Sate Talks

The Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union has asked Russell Stover Candies to begin collective bargaining sessions for employees at the Lincoln plant.

John DeConcini, the union's executive vice president, has asked Russell Stover officials to specify dates in the immediate future when they could begin negotiations.

The union was certified as the exclusive bargaining agent for Russell Stover employees in a unanimous decision by the National Labor Relations Board.

Arms Pact Signed
Bonn, West Germany (AP) — West Germany signed an agreement with Greece and Turkey to provide free surplus weapons and other military equipment to the rival nations through next year.

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PARKING

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Mary Kitchen roast beef hash or corned beef hash

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Mr. Grocer: Homel will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. To redeem coupon mail to Homel, P.O. Box 1877, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Cash value 1/20¢. Other expires: Oct. 10, 1975. FINE FOOD PRODUCTS 156H1

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claim 10¢ from Mary Kitchen

Older Homeowners Are Favorite Target Of Bogus Home Repairmen

By JOANNE FARRIS
Reports are coming in from various areas of the country about the annual summer "bunco" house repair con men. Most recently we have heard that they have been operating in Portland, Ore., after several years during which they left that city alone.

Portland police believe the illegal home repair "specialists" are part of a professional group known as the "Williamson gang," who fan out across the nation every summer.

They spend the rest of the year in the warmer areas of the country where they ply their illicit

trade of roof and driveway "repairs."

The gang mostly approaches older homeowners. They offer to treat deteriorating shingles or cracking driveway pavement with a spray "that will protect the surface for years."

The business cards which they hand out carry fictitious names, and the firms they purport to represent are nonexistent.

Part of the success of this particular racket lies in getting the homeowner's permission to do the job "right now, while we're in the neighborhood."

The work is done and paid for,

and the "repairmen" are gone before the spray has a chance to run off in the first rain.

Older homeowners, many of whom are pressed for funds, are sometimes easy marks for these bunco artists. Their line is plausible. They have a pleasant manner. And their price is much less than anyone else would charge to do the work. The catch, of course, is that the work is not done.

I have seen driveways that have been "treated." In a day or two the "sealer" has disappeared, and the homeowner has lost his money as well.

Police fraud details urge householders to check with their Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, or local police department before engaging any repairman who comes to your door and volunteers to help out.

Bona fide service personnel will give you time to check their credentials and the work they have done for other persons in your neighborhood. Everyone likes to get a bargain. But resisting the high pressure tactics of fly-by-night home repair "experts" will save you money in the long run.

Question: "I sent my personal check for an item I ordered by mail. The check has been cashed, but I have not received the item. I have written the company six weeks ago. Their answer was that the shipment would go out in a month. What can I do?"

Answer: Ask your local post office for a consumer service card. Fill it out and return it to the post office. The relatively new Postal Service (PS) Consumer Protection Program will take over for you and deal directly with the company in your behalf. This service is available

to all consumers who do mail-order purchasing, but it has particular value to many oldsters

who do a lot of their shopping by mail.
(C) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SATURDAY

Drive-in BANKING 'til 4:00 P.M.

NEW BANK

17th & South

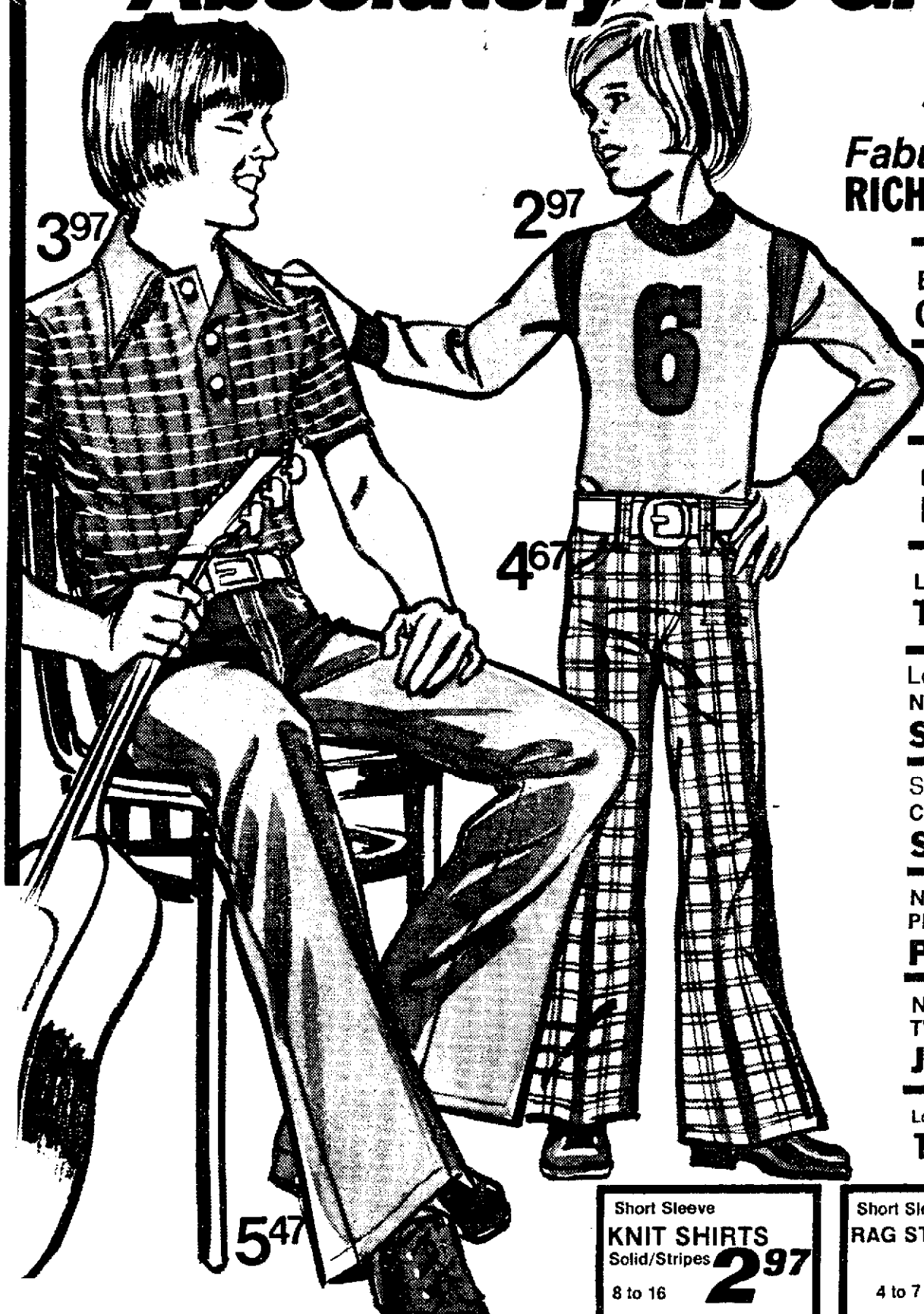
WEST GATE BANK
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Big Boys—Long Sleeve 8-16
CREWNECK KNIT SHIRT **3²⁵**

Big Boys—Perma Press 8-16
CHECK PANT **6⁴⁷**

Little Boys—No Iron Blend 4-7
KNIT SHIRTS Solid or Stripes **1⁹⁷**

Little Boys—50/50 Cotton Poly—4-7
TWEED JEAN Contrast Stitch **4⁴⁷**

Long Sleeve—4 to 7
NUMBER SHIRTS **2⁹⁷**

Short Sleeve—8-16
COLLAR SHIRTS **3⁹⁷**

No Iron—4 to 7
PLAID PANTS **4⁶⁷**

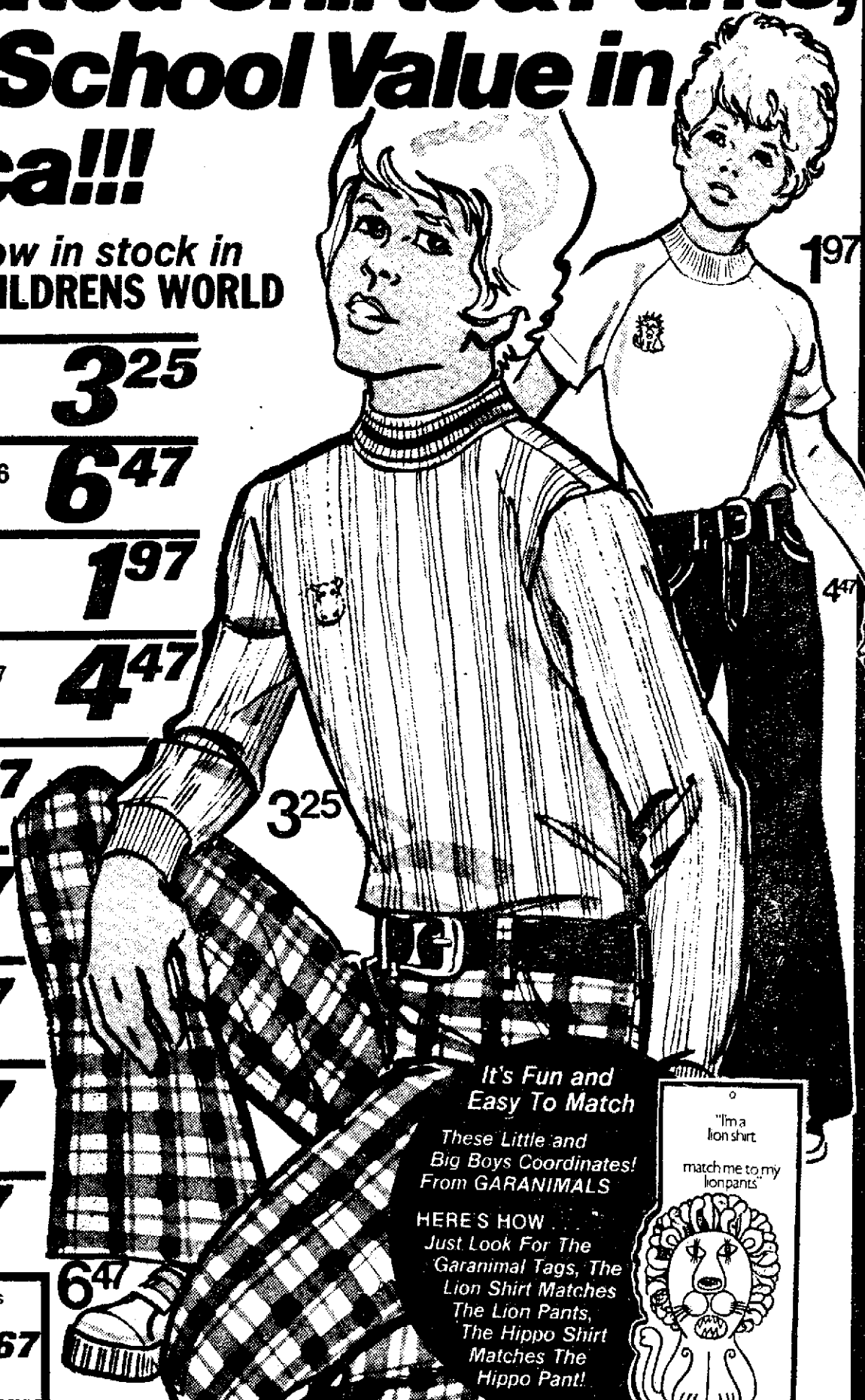
No Iron—8-16
TWEED JEANS **5⁴⁷**

Long Sleeve—4-7
TURTLENECK **2⁹⁷**

Short Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS
Solid/Stripes **2⁹⁷**
8 to 16

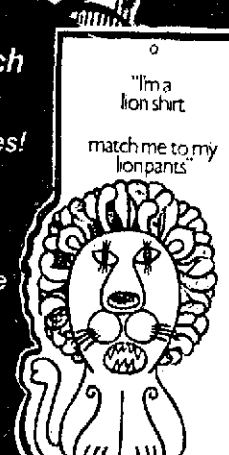
Short Sleeve
RAG STITCH SHIRT **2⁴⁷**
4 to 7

Long Sleeve—Stripes
KNIT SHIRT **3⁶⁷**
8 to 16

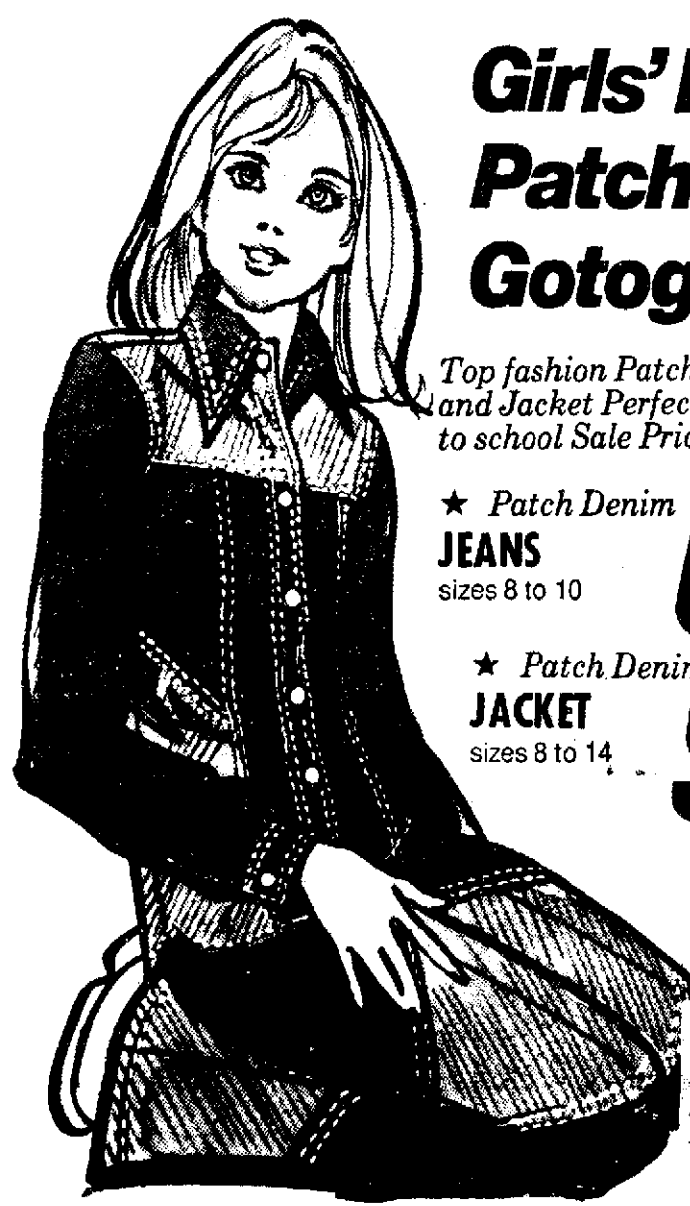


It's Fun and Easy To Match
These Little and Big Boys Coordinated From GARANIMALS

HERE'S HOW
Just Look For The Garanimal Tags, The Lion Shirt Matches The Lion Pants, The Hippo Shirt Matches The Hippo Pant!



Back-to-School Savings for Girls' In Our Childrens World



Girls' Denim Patchwork Gotogethers

Top fashion Patch Denims Jeans and Jacket Perfect for back to school Sale Priced...

★ Patch Denim JEANS sizes 8 to 10

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6⁸⁸
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Shirt style jacket with tails. Snap fronts and cuffs. Pants have flare legs & back yoke!



Spectacular Savings!
Girls 4 to 14 Vinyl RAINCOATS **3⁸⁸**
Bright colors wipe clean vinyl



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!
Girls 7 to 14 Regular or Slim BLUE DENIM JEANS **3⁷⁷**
2 or 4 pocket styles with flare legs now on sale...

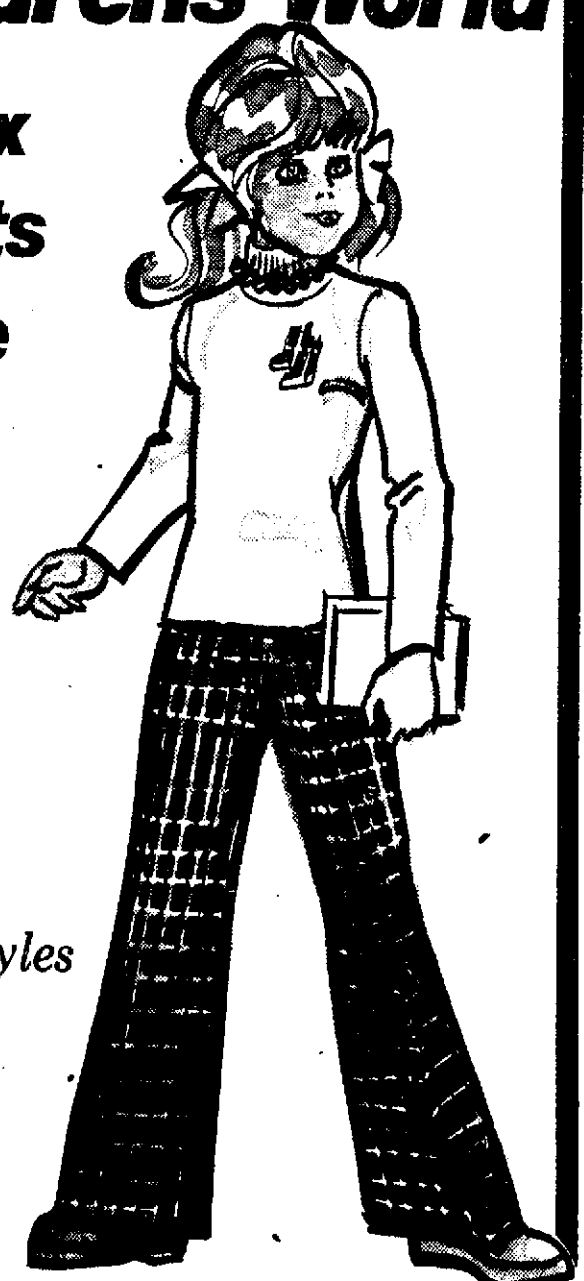


SENSATIONAL SALE PRICES
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Waltz length gown or long pant pajamas with rag stitch and cute animal prints 100% brushed nylon **\$3**
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Girls' 4-6x Slack Sets Now Sale Priced

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New fashion styles short or Long sleeve tops all easy care! Coordinated Tops & Slacks



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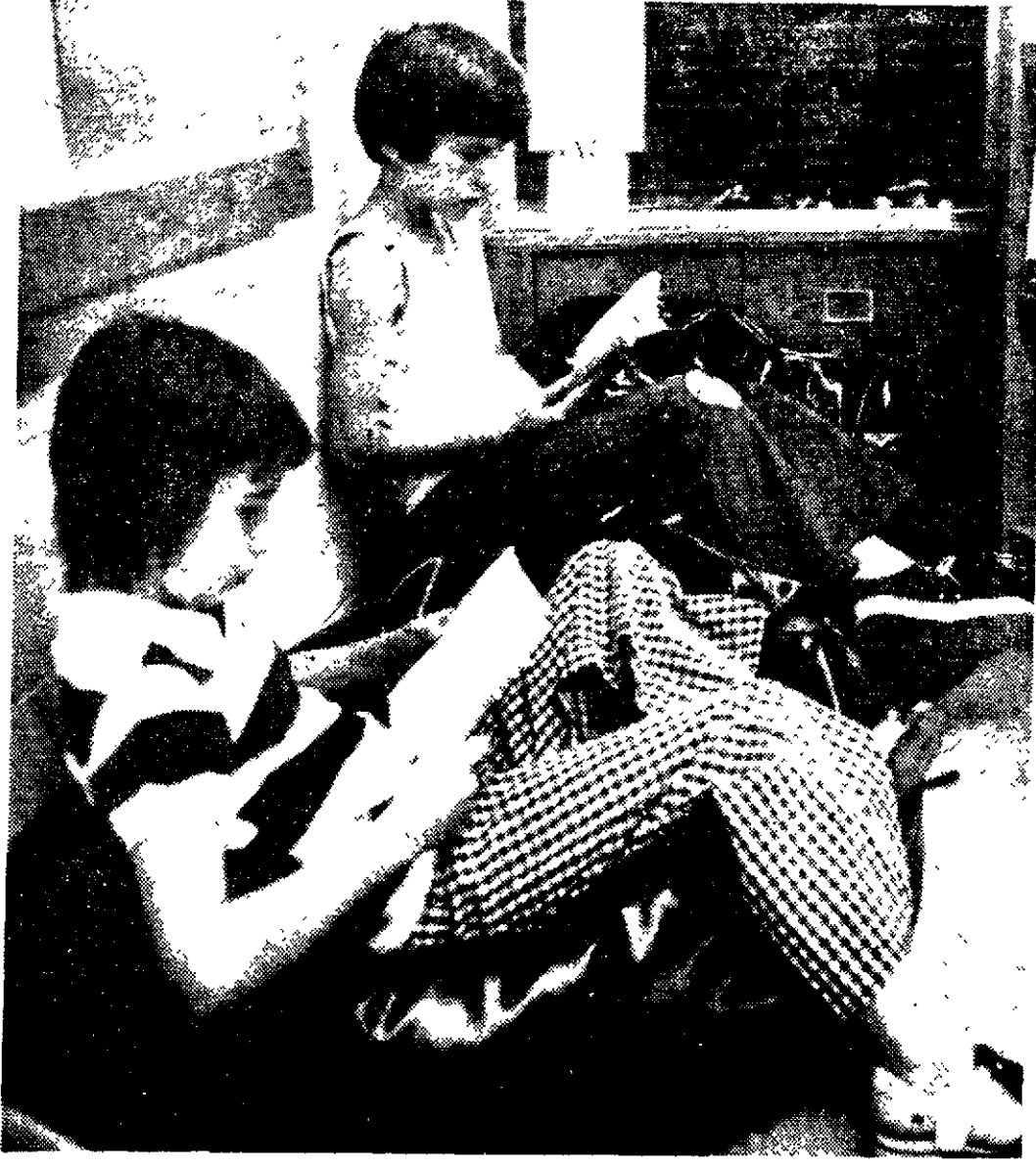
Lifescape



DONALD WEHR...in animal learning center.



DREW TRENNERY...builds toothpick manger.



TODD PETR...and Betticlaire Irminger read.



JOHN HANSEN...and Drew Trenerry co-learning.

Gifted Students Attracted By Innovative School Plan

The usual fun stuff they passed up. Instead, "one of their favorite times of the day," teacher CeCe Hendrickson said — her surprise mellowed by pleased excitement — was charging headlong into thinking, talking and solving problems.

Quickly mastering the basics, the 16 Rousseau Elementary summer school students fervently, persistently waved off offered help and hints. They got increasingly caught up in discovering that logical reasoning isn't beyond their reach at ages 8 to 11.

Outgrew Space

In the six-week program to extend school experiences into the summer, the "art of communication" began in one room. Eager needs abruptly outgrew the space, and the kids overflowed into four rooms containing 14 learning centers.

Some of the thought-provokers Mrs. Hendrickson threw at them "had not been within their past experience at all," she said, but "they were able to figure it out anyway, by process of elimination."

"Kids usually think there has to be a right answer" to a problem, she said. But these academically gifted youngsters had only to be coaxed lightly into "one of the higher thinking skills": If they could "justify an answer in a logical way, it is acceptable."

The companion feat was learning that there's more than one way to arrive at a solution.

"One of the greatest benefits," said Jody Batten, head of Lincoln Public Schools' programs for the gifted, "is that they explained to each other how they arrived at their answer" after sharing in their fellow students' reasoning.

That "will help them to think above and beyond where they usually stop" at their 4th-through 6th-grade levels this fall, Mrs. Hendrickson said.

Mrs. Batten called the program "a different approach" to improving students' thinking skills, "the first time it's been attacked in this manner" in Lincoln.

Styles Differ

"There are different styles of learning," Mrs. Hendrickson noted, and the interest centers "helped them learn the best way" to get information they sought.

Each center, such as language, listening, typing, using the library, drama, had its own structure. Mixed in with lessons on spelling and sentence structure, for instance, "the activities helped them get at the looking-it-up skills" that each student needed — on an individual basis.

They developed their own technology center, an option to support them in research and independent study projects. Besides learning how to operate machines such as a TV camera and tape recorder, or making film strips, some of the kids chose to use multimedia — from videotape to posters — to illustrate their final reports.

"I was pleased they worked very independently in all the centers at one time or another, and did not depend on me to sustain interest," Mrs. Hendrickson said.

Nor did they dwell strictly on the easy activities, animals or puppet shows. "they went to science and math," Mrs. Batten said, and one student even chose to work on his penmanship.

"They're aware of their needs and what skills they're lacking, and really want to improve," she said.

Projects Diverse

Their independent study projects were diverse, including the "Bermuda Triangle," UFOs, dolls, drama, ghosts and coins. "I was at this point a director," Mrs. Hendrickson said, citing strong student initiative.

Their reports were more than standard elementary school show-and-tell. They pulled comments from classmates and even threw out ticklers for discussion.

Those students who videotaped their presentations were their own worst critics, Mrs. Hendrickson said, and it enabled them to assess what they would've done differently.

They also took a plunge into informal communication, in a trip to an English class for young Vietnamese refugees. The American students "became very empathetic with them, because of their difficulty in handling the English language," Mrs. Batten said.

The object lesson met one of the program goals: "Getting to know themselves and their capacities a little better," she said.

Parents Involved

Their parents got involved too, meeting twice before the summer session, some dropping in weekly for casual talks on their kids' progress. The oldsters and kids alike helped evaluate the program, concluding "They felt they were better thinkers" as a result, Mrs. Batten said.

Mrs. Hendrickson, too, at the end of each daily class tape-recorded what she'd done, what went well and what she would've done differently. It's one small part of working to determine what are profitable experiences for gifted kids.

Simultaneously, the two held a workshop for Lincoln teachers to develop activities and materials for gifted students, but importantly, which could meet the needs of all the children in the class.

The program may be applied at elementary school principals' option, Mrs. Batten said. Added to what they've learned this summer, it could lead to a model for continuing summer programs for academically gifted students.

It wasn't all heavy. Appropriately, Mrs. Hendrickson reunited the kids from independent digging to end it with "pride in being a class."

They performed twice, for the school and parents, in a play she wrote — "Cindy Baby" a modernized, fractured fairy tale of Cinderella.

The kids' new communicating skills showed. They adlibbed parts according to their own feel for the play. With more boys than girls, they justified a substitute "fairy godfather" and switched Cindy's siblings to play the mean "stepbrothers."



RAY MORRISON...displays montage.

Text by Dick Holman
Photos by Dave Kennedy

Prasch To Present School Board With Program For Gifted Students

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

There are 2,966 students in the Lincoln Public Schools — more than one in 10 — who are designated "academically gifted."

Counting parents, that results in at least 8,898 reasons for "misunderstanding" the program to serve their gifted children, said Supt. John Prasch.

Misconceptions sprout because the gifted program is still in its infancy, he said.

There is "no ready-made plan," such as a successful English or math curriculum, for Lincoln "to fall back on," Prasch said.

To Present Plan

Prasch told the Lincoln Board of Education he'll present the members later this month a "work plan," one that's "not full-blown" but "realistic," to serve gifted students in the school year beginning in September.

Prasch said he's thinking of forming an advisory group of students, parents and experts from the University of Nebraska and possibly other schools to conduct research and help "create a more sophisticated program" for 1976-77.

Children are identified as gifted in elementary school, if their I.Q. measured by testing is 120 or higher, and if they score at or above the 96th percentile on achievement tests. (That means a student scores higher than 95 others in a group of 100.)

Lincoln's gifted program has been criticized for lack of follow-up for students once they're identified, although the district qualifies for money through the State Department of Education for gifted students.

Identification of gifted students also adds to the staff allotment and money a school gets, via a point system, just as the number of disadvantaged youngsters determines aid amounts.

Federal funds might become available for gifted programs, a response to balance the overwhelming aid to handicapped and the disadvantaged, Prasch said. However, he maintained the district shouldn't depend on seed money that's liable to be cut off at a critical time, but that Lincoln should "build our own program"



PRASCH... 'No ready-made plan.'

in a local commitment to "continue on a year-to-year basis."

Visibility Unwanted

In any event, "We do not want the program to be too highly visible," Prasch told the board.

He reasoned that drawing special attention to gifted students could result in "psychological problems," by attaching the stigma of being unduly different.

Besides, Prasch said, separating youngsters into a gifted group only satisfies "snob appeal." Rather a reading teacher might develop programs for slow

average, and gifted readers — serving the needs of each in the same class, but not in a highly visible way.

Merely accelerating the content of a course "sometimes takes the youngster out of his age group," and separation from peers can cause adjustment problems, Prasch said.

It's "necessary and useful to challenge kids, but we ought to do it selectively" with individual opportunities for growth in their normal setting, he said.

A special school for the gifted not only would place limitations on the children assigned there, but would require a special staff.

Individualized instruction "needs to happen at the building level," through all teachers' skills, he said. But the Lincoln schools have no experts on educating gifted students.

Nobody Knows

Nobody knows much about the best way to teach bright kids yet, and even less is known about how to serve "degrees of exceptionality" ranging from fast learners to students who seem genius, Prasch said.

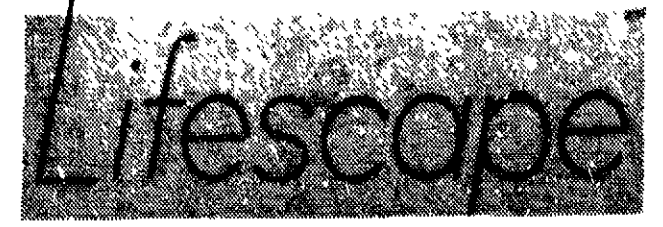
He acknowledged that some school buildings and individual teachers don't yet serve the gifted well or at all. And some teachers aren't prepared to cope with children who have mastered or gone beyond instructional content in class.

Thus, continued research is a must, he said, suggesting seeking NU consultants and advisers to help the district develop its plan.

Future policy questions must deal with what teachers may do once they run out of content for youngsters, whose apparent disinterest or wisecracking then may easily be misinterpreted, he said.

Last year, one elementary school arranged for an NU math graduate student to tutor a child whose ability exceeded the course offerings. Prasch cited that as only one part of the "unused talent" in Lincoln that could be shared.

In the fall, Prasch said, the first step will be to monitor and evaluate a written plan for each gifted child in each building. He urged critics to talk with teachers and get involved in their vanguard work.



Skunk Family Enlivens Neighborhood

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Well, there goes the neighborhood. A family of skunks has moved into a recess below the stucco house of the Rev. Burton Nelson and neighbors have been trying to evict the new tenants for a month.

"This is a nice residential area, without any apartment buildings on the block" said Patricia Chapman, who lives two doors away from the skunk family.

"We catch an occasional black ant," she said.

Ms. Chapman said the skunks were first seen in the neighborhood a year ago, and have been observed occasionally since.

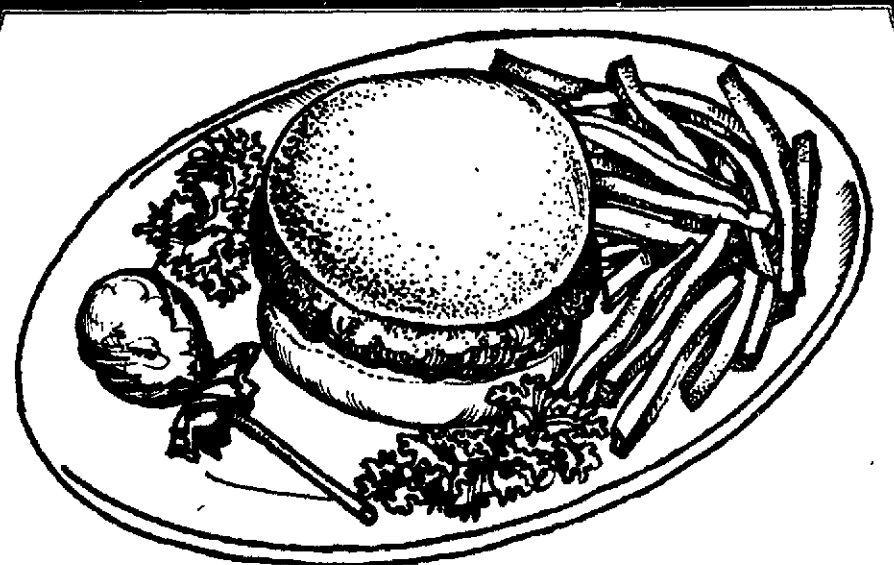
"It's a mother and father and three or four babies," she said. "They come out around 9 or 10 p.m., and they don't bother anybody unless there are cats around. If they have a fight with a cat, you wouldn't believe it," she said.

During the recent heat wave, some neighbors were forced to keep their windows closed and air conditioners off to minimize the skunk odor, Ms. Chapman said.

Police trapped one of the babies.

Mr. Nelson, whose home the skunk family is occupying, has taken an extended vacation and lent the house to a group of college students.

"He'll faint when he comes back," Ms. Chapman said.



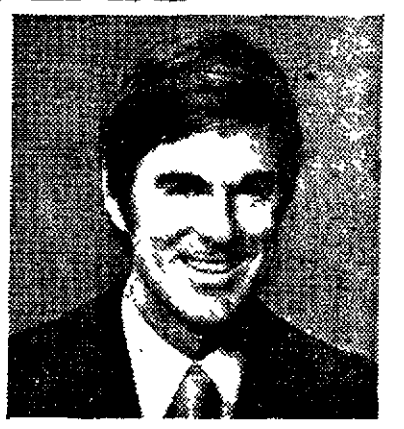
BONANZA CHILD'S PLATE 49¢

A juicy hamburger, crispy fries, a 7 ounce cup of Pepsi and a lollipop for dessert.

It's a small price to pay to make your child happy.

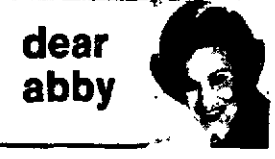


Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.



"We love kids, and we have the bibs and high chairs to prove it."

8315 "O" St., Lincoln, Nebraska



Live-In Beau Disturbs Girl's Mother

DEAR ABBY: I am confused and distraught. My daughter and her boyfriend, both in their late 20s, are self-supporting. They both experienced disastrous divorces in their 20s.

When they decided to live together six months ago, my husband and I were very upset since we don't believe couples should live together out of wedlock. We were very fond of Betty's boyfriend until this happened.

We told her how we felt and that we would not set foot in her house under those conditions. We further told her that as our beloved daughter she would always be welcome in our home but never to bring Alan with her.

She replied that she was sorry we felt that way, but she wouldn't think of marrying again without having first lived with

the man for at least a year. Our only communication since that time was an anniversary card from her.

Today, I ran into Betty downtown. She bought me lunch, and we chatted like old times. She's happier and more mature now than I've ever seen her. When we parted, she said, "Remember, Mama, our door is always open."

I cried all the way home. It's been a painful separation for all concerned. What do you think we should do?

MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Do what your heart tells you to do. Call Betty and tell her that although the lifestyle she has chosen is not your style, you respect her right as a person to live her own life — and your door is open to her and

any of her friends.

DEAR READERS: The following letter was sent to me by a reader. I pass it along without comment:

Dear Customer:

We at the ——— company wish to express our deep appreciation to all our customers and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy when we lost our beloved wife and mother. Every kind word, every warm handshake and every helpful act was gratefully appreciated.

Therefore, we are having a special "thank you" sale. Special pricing has been made possible for this event through the cooperation of our distributors. The first 100 customers will

receive \$10 worth of food coupons.

Sincerely,
(NAME OF STORE WITHHELD)

DEAR ABBY: My first cousin Randy and I got into a real shouting match last night, and I need you to back me up.

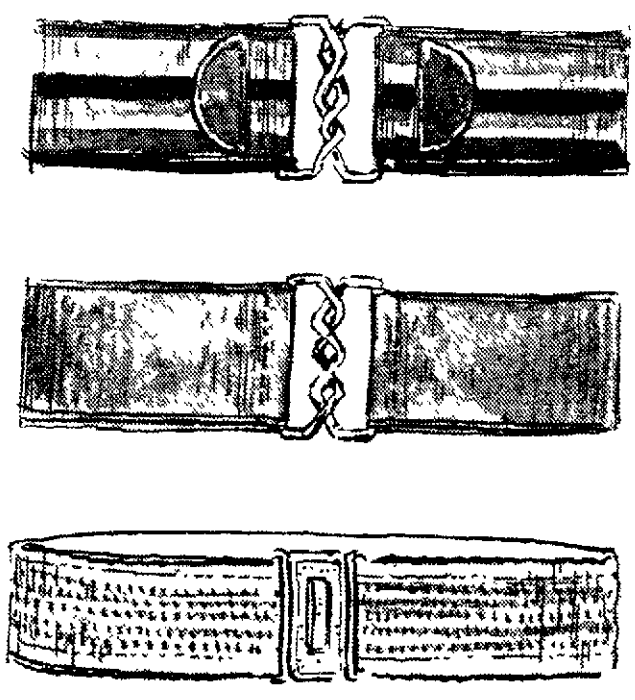
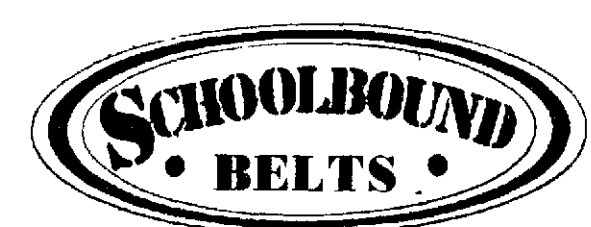
I say that Randy's children are my second cousins and THEIR children are my third cousins.

Randy says I'm wrong. If I'm wrong, what are Randy's children and grandchildren to me?

Also, if Randy's children are not my second cousins, who are?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Randy's children are NOT your second cousins. They are your first cousins, once removed. And



TO CINCH YOU UP IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE WAY. CINCH BELTS MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR NEWLY DISCOVERED WAIST! WE'RE SHOWING THREE FROM OUR COLLECTION. THE FALL-COLORED STRIPE, SOLID, OR 2 1/2 INCH PUCKER. EACH \$5. HI-STYLER, ALL THREE STORES.



NOTHING SPELLS FALL '75 MORE THAN A SKIRT. MORE EMPHASIS IS PLACED ON LOOKING FINISHED, POLISHED, WELL PUT TOGETHER. AND THE SKIRT DOES JUST THAT. IT REQUIRES MORE THOUGHT TO ACCESSORIZE, MORE THOUGHT TO LOOKING GREAT.

THREE FROM OUR COLLECTION ARE THE FRONT WRAP GABARDINE IN MUSHROOM OR JADE \$18, PATCH POCKETED BUTTON FRONT IN NAVY OR GREEN \$20, AND A KNOT BUTTON FRONT IN NAVY, COPPER, OR BURGUNDY, \$15. EACH IN SIZES 5 TO 13. HI-STYLER, ALL THREE STORES.

Loss Of 'Shaft' The Lamb Strikes Youngster Deeply

Betty Bauhard, today's Write On author, lives on a Sherman County farm, and enjoys writing articles based on experiences from a country life.

By BETTY BAUHARD
This was written for my youngest daughter to keep and cherish in time to come.

Beth,
Today you lost a friend and we shared your grief.

He was just an acquaintance to some of us. To others of us, who knew him only as "Shaft", he was more than that. We were learning to love him because you did and he turned to look and greet us when we called, "Hello, Shaft".

He seemed a bit choosy of his friends and walked closer to you when another person was near. He expected and received from you the necessary things for comfortable living. He knew you would bring his favorite food and drink and provide him shelter and a clean bed.

He had complete faith and trust in you. He knew you would visit him several times a day, that you would kneel beside him and talk quietly to him. He knew you would tell him what you expected and he learned from you, obedience.

From him you learned responsibility, independence, courage,

write

gentleness, kindness, patience, determination, how to handle frustrations and anxiety — some of things that will help make you a mature person, better able to handle future difficulties.

Even when he became ill, he looked for you to come help. He was so uncomfortable and in great pain. He tried to tell you of his problem, but he couldn't.

The rest of us offered suggestions and tried to help. We couldn't believe that he wouldn't get better. He looked so healthy, so clean-cut with a great form, the envy of others in his group.

But he gradually became more miserable and a doctor diagnosed his ailment as incurable. There was nothing that could be done. You tried to comfort him with words and we are sure that somehow he understood.

But he died. We cried with you and understood your grief. Our hearts have ached and though his death has not been easy to accept, this has been another step for you toward becoming an adult.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be submitted to: Lincoln Star Life Editor, Write On, P. O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is helpful. No submissions can be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

There will be new friends but "Shaft" will always remain special in our memories. — Mom.

You see, "Shaft" was a special ram lamb, selected to be in the 4-H Showmanship contest as well as competition in the breeding ram class at our county fair.

He was ready until a week before he died. He was well built; his wool was white and fluffy from brushing. He knew how he was supposed to stand at certain signals from his mistress. He walked, stopped, turned, started with only slight touches under his chin or on his "rump".

But he got sick. We thought he had overeaten; maybe he had. The veterinarian said he had a "kink" in his intestine, unusual but not unheard of. He said his recovery was doubtful.

It is hard for some adults to understand the feelings of youth. Some find it hard to understand the rebellion, the experimenting with drugs, the search for freedom.

Some find it difficult to understand that an animal can become such a good friend. Those are the people who have never made friends with an animal or even tried. They are the ones who see in animals only a source of income.

But I think that the God who created animals, also wanted people to have some of them as friends, certainly not to be compared with human friendship, but a special kind of friendship and relationship.

I know that there will be other "Shafts" and other animal friends, all serving a place to teach patience, kindness and the other traits that also serve to develop lasting human friendships and relationships.

Bridge

Worry A Bit

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 10 5
♥ A 8 6 4 3
♦ Q 10 7
♣ 6 3

WEST

♠ 4
♥ K J 9 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ A K Q 10 5

EAST

♠ A 7 6 2
♥ 10 7
♦ 9 4
♣ J 9 8 7 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 9 8 3
♥ Q 5
♦ A K J 8 2
♣ 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	2♠	3♣
4♠			

Opening lead — king of clubs.

To be a good declarer you have to be a worrier. Consider this deal where South, an ebullient soul, went down in a contract he should have made.

West led the K-A of clubs. South ruffed the ace and played the king of spades at trick three. East ducked and also followed low when South played a low trump to the ten.

Declarer was now in a helpless position. He had to go down whatever he did next.

East had the A-7 of trumps left, dummy the singleton jack, and South had the Q-9 of trumps.

Declarer could not afford to play another trump, because East would take the ace and run him out of trumps by returning a club, so he started to run his diamonds. East ruffed the third round with the seven, cashed the ace of trumps, and West later scored a heart trick to put the contract down one.

Had South been a worrier, he would have made four spades. He would have allowed for the possibility that the trumps might be divided 4-1, and he would have taken steps to overcome that possibility.

All he had to do was discard a heart on the ace of clubs on trick two. The heart could be looked upon as a loser in any event, so permitting West to win two club tricks instead of a club and a heart, in reality amounted to substituting a belated heart loser for an immediate club loser.

West would have found himself stymied at trick three. Whatever he played at this point, South's ultimate losers would consist of merely two clubs and a trump.

It would have paid South good dividends to worry a bit at trick two about the possibility of a 4-1 trump division.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sound Of Mother's Heartbeat Lulls Crying Infants To Sleep

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI) — An obstetrician at Holy Cross Hospital thinks he has found at least a partial solution to one of mankind's oldest problems — a wailing infant.

Dr. William Eller said he has recorded the sound of a mother's heartbeat from the vantage point of an unborn baby's ear and when it is played back for infants, it puts them to sleep.

"After we made the record with a tiny microphone about the size of a cigaret filter, we

took it up to the nursery to try it out," he said. "It was just before feeding time and all nine kids were screaming and raising hell."

"Eight of them stopped crying within 10 seconds and after 18 seconds all but one of them had fallen asleep. And that one had just been circumcised so he had reason to raise some hell."

Eller, chief of gynecology and obstetrics at the hospital, said the recording works because it reminds the babies of the familiar, peaceful surroundings

of the mother's womb.

As to how long it will take a baby to outgrow the recording's effects, Eller said, "We have very few answers."

He said one friend of his who works with infant deafness said it should last as long as three months.

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GECC Allows ABP \$36 Million Line Of Credit

Omaha (UPI) — General Electric Credit Corp. (GECC) said Monday it would give American Beef Packers, Inc., a new line of credit totaling \$36.5 million which should pave the way for the reopening of at least three ABP plants and provide the funds necessary to finance the ABP creditors' arrangement plan.

GECC, ABP's largest secured creditor in its limited bankruptcy proceedings, laid down several conditions on the new line, including approval of the arrangement plan by creditors and by federal Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford in Omaha.

GECC said the funds "should be sufficient" to generate the capital allowing ABP to pay its unsecured creditors, including livestock feeders owed more than \$23 million by ABP. GECC said, however, a "significant condition" of the financing was that cattle feeders and their banks, representing at least 95% of the dollar amount of the possible reclamation claims against ABP, and or GECC, release those claims. Bill Jones, creditors committee spokesman, said "We are very gratified at Monday's action by GECC. "This was pretty much the final support document to the

creditors' plan," Jones said, "and paves the way for the plan to be considered by the creditors committee." In a statement from its Stamford, Conn., headquarters, GECC said it was planned that full operations from the Oakland, Iowa, and Omaha plants would resume if the conditions of the plan and financing were met, and that it was "anticipated" that the Harlan, Iowa, plant will be reopened sometime between Jan. 1 and April 30 of next year. The new line of credit, GECC said, will include a \$20 million revolving line of credit secured by a first lien on all accounts

receivable and inventory and a \$16.5 million term loan secured by first mortgages on five ABP plants and all machinery and equipment therein. Of the \$16.5 million, some \$4 million will go towards implementing the creditors' arrangement plan. Long range plans call for ABP to sell its facilities in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Fort Morgan, Colo., and Nebraska City. The Dumas, Tex., packing plant and Minatare, Neb. feedlot operation have already been sold. "The way now appears open to get ABP back into operation," a GECC spokesman said, adding

he expects "the creditors committee to move as quickly as possible to secure the necessary releases so that payments can be made as scheduled." The spokesman said the new line of credit was approved by the GECC board of directors upon "recommendation of its management." Shortly before ABP filed limited bankruptcy Jan. 7, the credit line with GECC was more than \$50 million. One of the conditions of the new credit line was that ABP Board Chairman and President Frank R. West resign, which he did. Jones said once the plan is ap-

proved by the 11-member creditors committee it will be submitted to all the nearly 1,000 creditors. It has been estimated that it could take as long as until October to complete plan approval action. The original creditors' arrangement plan was rejected by the creditors committee and a revised plan was submitted Aug. 4. ABP's Oakland facility has been the only one to resume operations on a somewhat limited basis since the bankruptcy petition was filed.

Health Group Plans Meet

The Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SeNHPC) board of directors will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center Building to discuss activities relative to the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974.

The 17 counties of southeast Nebraska (including Lancaster) have been designated as a health service area under the new federal legislation.

A development committee to organize a Health Systems Agency (HSA) for the area, under the provisions of the act, is being formed. According to Arthur Blackman, SeNHPC president, the committee will be chaired by Earl Wittthoff.

Health providers, government bodies and interested citizens will be invited to serve on the committee.

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UNL Alumni Office Returns To Downtown

The central nervous system that monitors the pulse of 130,000 University of Nebraska-Lincoln alumni will move back to the heart of the campus next week.

"We're really excited about it," said Carole K. Reno, alumni relations director for the Nebraska Alumni Association.

"Identity has been a problem" in the office the association shares with the NU Foundation at Regents Hall, headquarters for university system offices on the east campus, she said.

"We are in fact a UNL association," she said. The move to the second and third floors of the downtown campus Faculty Club, at 1520 R, is actually a return.

Originally located in the UNL Student Union two doors away, the Alumni Association was moved to Regents Hall, intending to serve alumni from all three NU campuses. But Miss Reno said that concept was abandoned.

The Faculty Club headquarters will be "much more convenient for alumni" visiting UNL, and for the association's Student Alumni Board, which works "to improve communication between current and former students," she said.

And because many UNL faculty members use the club cafeteria, "We'll have more opportunity for talking with them simply by being available," Miss Reno said.

The relocation is also a bonus for the staff of six professionals and four full-time records-keepers, she said, as it will "cut down running between campuses."

There's a "little less space" in the Faculty Club, but "we'll use it differently," she said; for example, there are more meeting rooms.

With an active membership of about 15,000 UNL alumni, the association sponsors travel, continuing education and student programs, regional alumni clubs, a magazine and other publications, coordinates alumni reunions, and appoints "alumni ambassadors" who speak to high school students about UNL.

The Alumni Association does no fund-raising, Miss Reno noted, since that's the province of the NU Foundation.

Foundation President Harry Haynie said, "We're using every inch we've got" now in the shared office at Regents Hall. He said the foundation will use the space the Alumni Association vacates for future expansion.

Insurance Problems Seen For Doctors In 28 States

Chicago (UPI) — Physicians in 28 states could face problems in obtaining malpractice insurance next year, according to Prism Magazine, the socioeconomic magazine of the American Medical Association.

The magazine noted that the problems of malpractice insurance could jeopardize the provision of medical services to patients in those states.

The Prism survey, part of a special AMA source document entitled "Malpractice in Focus," shows that the malpractice problem affects rural and industrial areas alike.

It notes that the insurance services organization predicts malpractice insurance rates will increase by as much as 500% next year and will jump by an average of 170% nationwide.

Prism editors estimated that as many as 40,000 malpractice claims will be filed nationwide this year — continuing the 12% annual increase pattern that has prevailed since 1970.

If the pattern continues, the ISO estimates that 82,000 malpractice claims could be filed in 1980.

The survey said serious problems exist in Maine, Alaska, New York, South Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Tennessee, South Dakota, Texas and California. It said malpractice coverage problems were developing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Michigan, Hawaii, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Whoming, Arizona and Nevada.

Possible future problems, the survey said, could crop up in Alabama, Mississippi and Washington state.

States listed as having minor or no malpractice insurance availability problems were Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, Louisiana, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Virginia, Georgia and Washington D.C.

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Task Force To Eye Water Releases

By The Associated Press

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan announced Monday that Gov. J. J. Exon and Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota have established a joint task force to investigate the Crops of Engineers recent increase in releases of water from major dams on the Missouri River.

Whelan said bank erosion and crop flooding were occurring on a 100-mile stretch of the Missouri River in the Niobrara area.

Missouri Leads U.S.

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri leads the nation in the production of walnut logs, lumber, gunstocks, walnut bowls and nut products, according to the state conservation commission.

He said there was a second area of flooding near Blair, which had some impact on Iowa farmers.

In a prepared statement, Whelan said, "This interstate task force will be able to investigate this matter and answer the serious questions which are presently being asked by Nebraska and South Dakota residents who have been adversely affected by the increased water releases."

Dayle Williamson, executive of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, will be Nebraska's chief representative on the task force. Also appointed from Nebraska were Marion Ball, director of the Department of Water Resources, Co., Burl Johnson, deputy adjutant

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Mill Levy Raised For NRD Budget

Questions were profuse, but no objections were voiced Monday to the Lower Platte South Natural Resource District (NRD) \$1.7 million budget for the year ending June 30, 1976.

Property owners in the six-county district will be assessed one mill (an increase of .2 mills) to fund the budget. The property tax is expected to raise \$680,000.

Much of the money is slated for land acquisition and construction for the 12 impounded dams planned for North Oak Creek, now in its second year of construction.

The board budgeted \$430,000 for land acquisition and \$158,000 for construction of the North Oak dams.

Other budget items include \$101,000 for bank stabilization on Dead Man's Run in Lincoln, \$80,000 for the D St. storm sewer, \$5,300 for erosion control on Antelope Creek at the State Fairgrounds and \$150,000 for Oak Creek realignment in Lincoln.

State Sen. Steve Fowler asked board treasurer Paul Amen and

director Hal Schroeder if it had considered making special assessments to property owners for certain flood protection work. State law provides for such special assessments.

Schroeder replied, "None (of the projects) appear to lend itself to special assessments. Special assessments are limited to instances where benefits (of a project) are assignable to a specific landowner, such as a water supply or irrigation project."

Board attorney Robert Crosby added that floods do not fit into engineering formulas and hence the benefits are not easily assigned.

Schroeder was also asked if the board planned to rectify flood plain problems in Lincoln's Malone area caused by pipes which at times are unable to carry the volume of water in Antelope Creek.

He replied that the problem is the responsibility of the City of Lincoln and that the Natural Resource District has no role in the matter.



HOT WEATHER . . . finds bear at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo taking it easy.

Policeman's Reinstatement To Be Decided This Week

A decision on whether Police Officer Stuart Wetzler will be reinstated will be made later in the week, acting chief Dale Adams said Monday.

Capt. John Miller, speaking while Adams was on vacation last week, said he expected a decision to be made Monday.

Adams indicated that he and Mayor Helen Boosalis were tied up Monday because of the City Council meeting and were unable to meet.

Wetzler, who was suspended July 16, has used up his sick leave and is serving without pay. Miller said he ordered Wetzler to take mental and physical tests because of questions regarding Wetzler's emotional stability.

Wetzler contends Miller placed him on sick leave because he was critical of the department in a letter to Mayor Helen Boosalis and in comments to a newspaper reporter.

Guerrillas Raided

Tucuman, Argentina (AP) — Army troops raided a guerrilla camp in a steamy jungle of northern Argentina, shot and killed eight guerrillas and wounded several others who escaped capture, the army said.

Mid-State Officials Okay Asking Voter Approval

Grand Island (UPI) — Officials of the Mid-State Reclamation District Monday approved putting the proposal to extend the district for another 15 years on the November election ballot.

The action officially confirmed approval given to a resolution last month. The earlier action was taken so facts concerning the district and election could be disseminated, Don Shriner, district general manager, said.

In areas he was visited recently, he said, reactions to the Mid-State proposal have been generally good.

Shriner said the general feeling appeared to be the district is within a couple of years

of construction and "a heck with the past." He added other reactions were that "we must have our water rights reserved, we must have the flood protection and deserve the water recreation."

Mid-State president Bob Lowry said response to Mid-State has been excellent from all members of the Nebraska congressional delegation.

He cited recent statements from Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., who said he is concerned about who establishes priority for water use and who makes the decisions about water sales. The congressman said states affected must be involved in this process.

Homestead Revival Eyed By Zorinsky

Omaha (AP) — The idea of urban homesteading, which has been largely discontinued in Omaha as part of the solution to housing problems, is being revived by Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

Under the plan, if a person agrees to repair a vacant home acquired by the government through tax foreclosure or repossession, he can have it, paying nothing or a minor fee.

"It seems to fit in well with our plans for rehabilitation," Zorinsky said.

The mayor has instructed aide William Kranda to call a meeting early this week with representatives of several agencies to discuss plans.

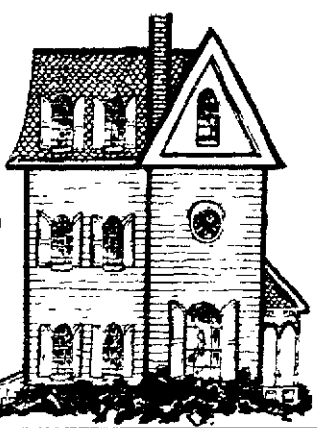
Although it's not certain Omaha will go through with the concept, Kranda said he hoped the city can qualify for a federal demonstration project.

It has been estimated by federal officials that there are 200,000 vacant and abandoned houses in the nation. The government is looking for 10 demonstration cities. Omaha has until Aug. 29 to apply.

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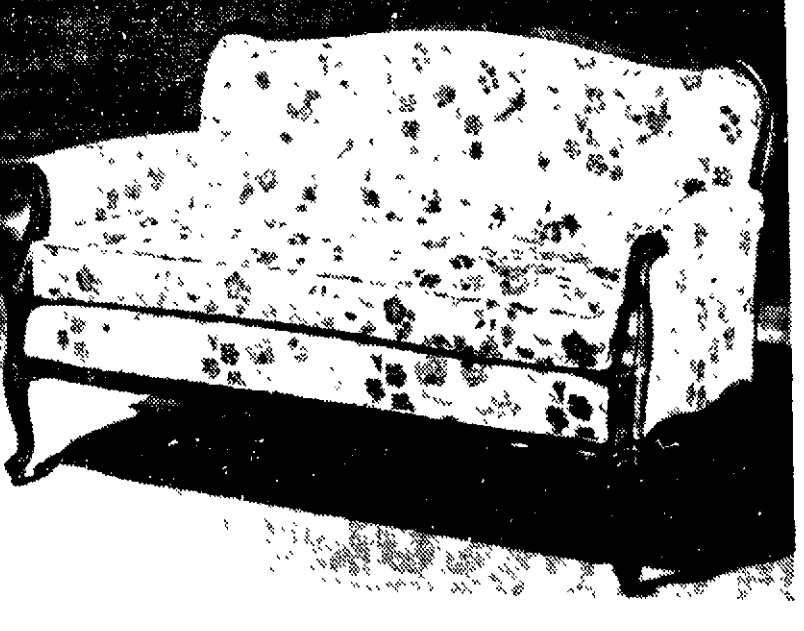
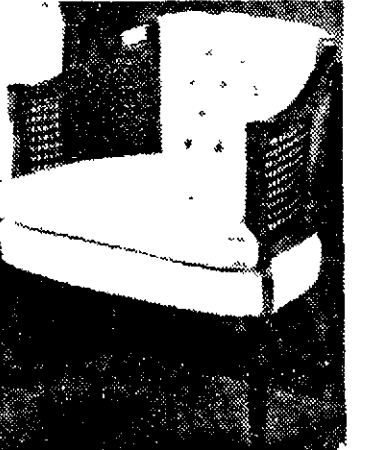
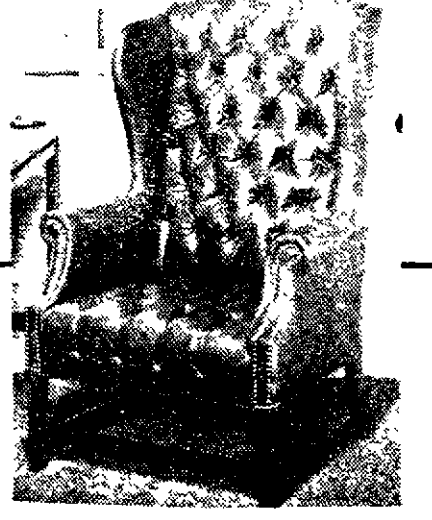
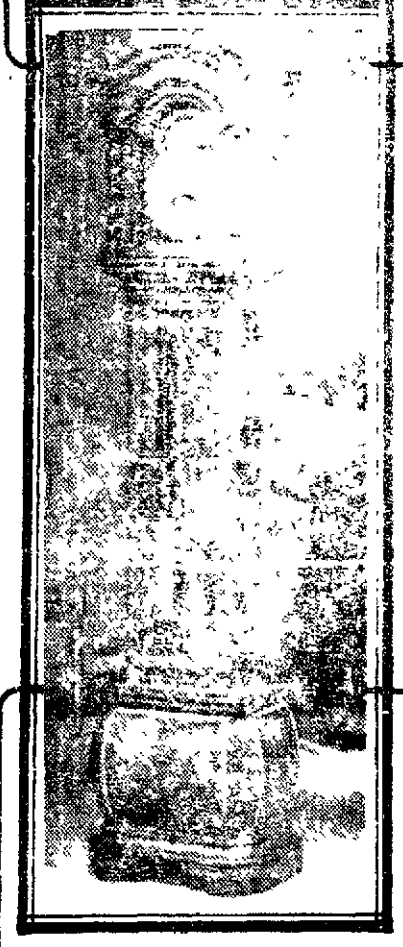
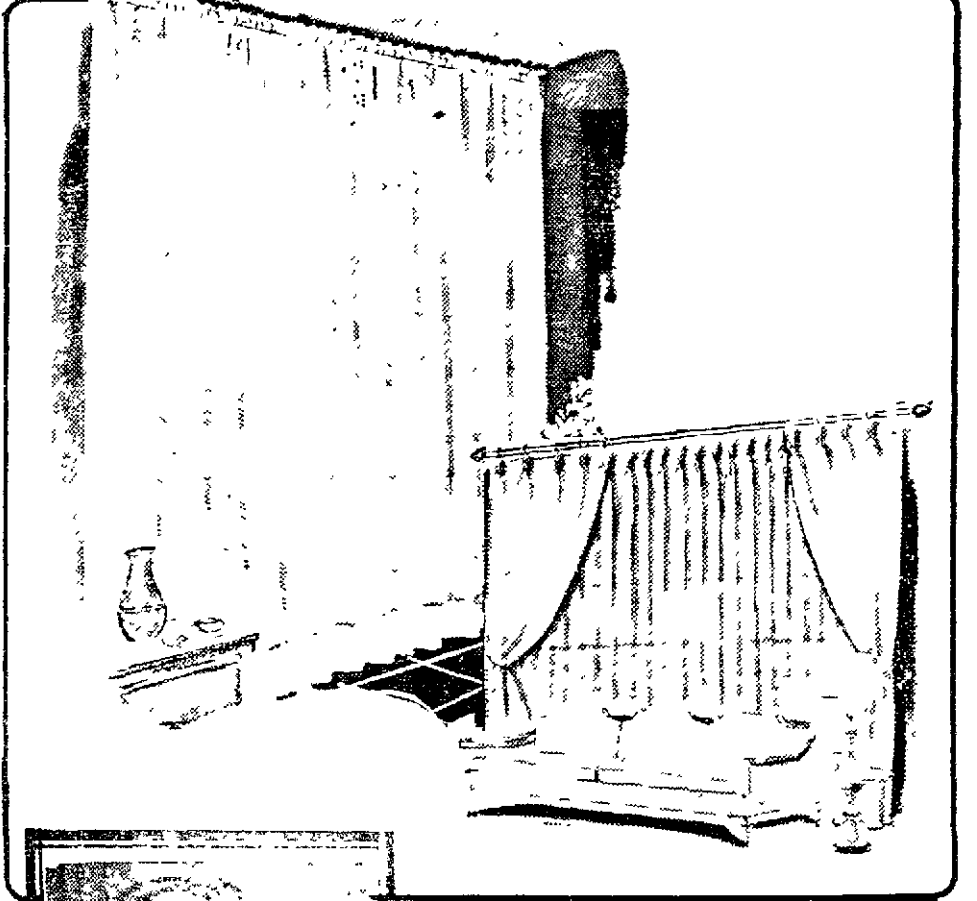
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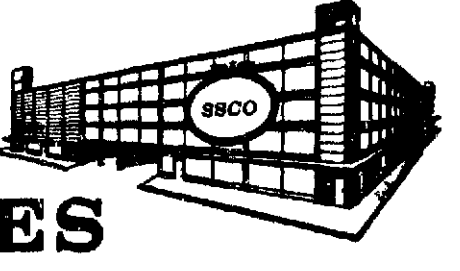
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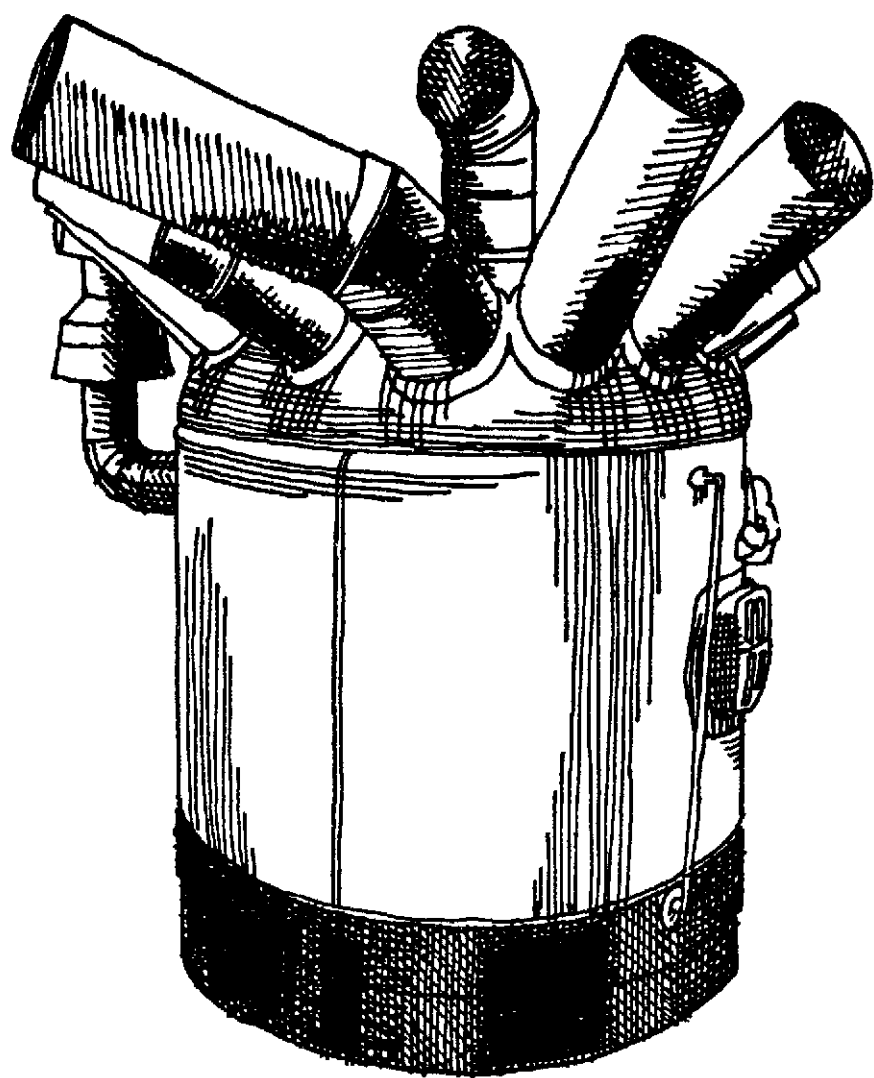
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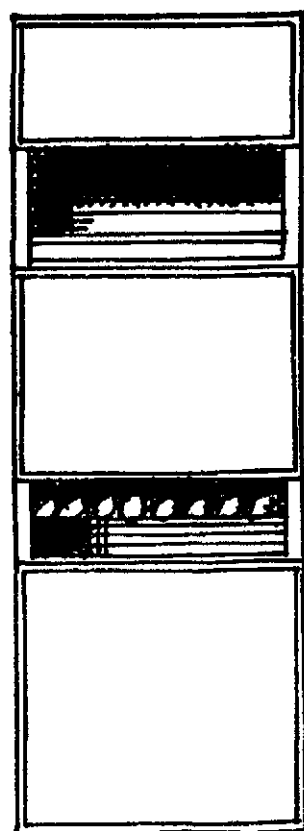
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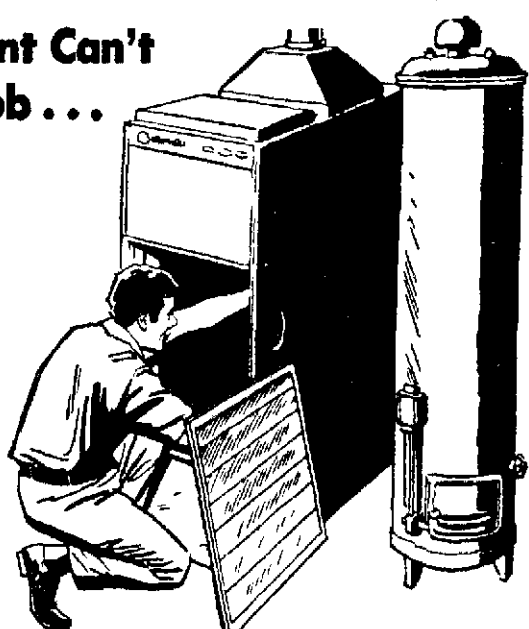
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Many Facets To Fairgrounds' Mutuel Department

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

From the how-not-to-get-your-money-back-department of John Skold, superintendent of mutuels at the State Fairgrounds:

"Eight years ago, a lady bought some tickets and apparently didn't get the right change at one of the windows during the horse races," he said. "Then she wrote us a long, nasty letter, saying we were cheating her. It had a postmark from Fairbury, but she didn't sign her name or leave an address where we could reach her."

"I went back and checked. You know, she was exactly right. That seller was over exactly the amount she said in her letter," Skold said. "She could have filed a claim and then we would have given her money back. But she didn't even give us a chance to help her by signing her name. 'I still have her letter. It's a classic,' he added."

Such are the problems of the man who has supervised the mutuel operation for the last 10 years at the Lincoln races.



John Skold
Supervises Mutuels

Overall, Skold and State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt hire about 200 persons to work the Lincoln races in positions as cashiers, sellers, money room help or calculating room help.

"We hire a lot of college students. It's really a good part-time job since they can go to classes in the morning and work in the afternoon," he said. "We hire a lot of teachers who are off in the summer, several postal

employees, retired people and housewives."

The persons who come in direct contact with the public are the cashiers and sellers. Lincoln has about 65 sellers and 70 cashiers.

There are 32 daily double machines and 23 exacta machines with 16 cashiers hired to cash daily double and exacta tickets.

More Windows Planned

Overall, there are 140 windows. When the new grandstand is completed for the 1977 racing season, Skold said about 170 windows will be installed, although it is quite possible the new plant will hold 200 mutuel windows with additional machines on the west lawn area.

Although officials usually hear comments from patrons who hope to "cheat" the track from money at the windows, "the opposite is really true."

"Most people don't realize that the sellers and cashiers are responsible for their shortages," Skold said. "When someone cheats the mutuel help at the windows, it's not the track that

suffers, it's that poor person working that suffers. The amount they are missing comes out of their paycheck."

Bettors have one year (from the start of the race meet) to cash winning mutuel tickets. Skold said the vast majority of tickets are cashed immediately following the race or within the next day.

Occasionally, he added, some wait until the December holiday season and use the money to purchase presents.

Avoiding Disputes

"When there's a dispute, we tell the people there's nothing we can do once they've left the window. Everyone should check their tickets and change before they leave the windows," he said. "When problems arise, we have to go with the employee. If everyone came up here and said they didn't get the right change and we paid them, the track would close down."

In the money room, there are 22 employees who count money from each seller and cashier. They also check the tickets that are cashed for invalid ones.

Seven persons work in the calculating room and, all except one, travel the five-track Nebraska thoroughbred circuit.

They perform other duties at Fanner Park and Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha where the Duplex tote system is used. Skold said the new Lincoln grandstand will accommodate a Duplex system, which is the latest in mutuel room equipment.

"The majority of the people working and betting here are wonderful and don't give us any trouble at all," Skold noted.

Fastest Time

Tom Chafee's Miss Aggieville recorded the fastest 6-furlong clocking this season on the new State Fairgrounds' racing surface when she scooted to a 1:12 reading while winning Monday's seventh race.

Ridden by Tom Greer, the 4-year-old filly stopped Donald Rees' Madison County by two lengths to win the scamper for \$7,500-\$7,000 claimers. She returned \$14.20 to win as a 6-1 outsider in the field of seven.

The previous top 6-furlong mark was a 1:12 1-5 by Raymond

and Clyde Frazee's Saladito on July 31.

Biggest Exacta

Monday's fifth-race exacta of \$1,235.40 was the largest payoff this season in Lincoln.

The winning combination of 7-8 was paid on Jack Mason's Tony's Tuesday, ridden by Rob Williams and Dale Wolff's Miss Jackie Robin, ridden by James Bazer, who was second in the 6-furlong sprint for \$3,000 claimers.

Mutuel department officials reported 16 \$3 exacta were sold on the winning numbers and one \$15 exacta worth \$6,177 was sold.

The original rider on Tony's Tuesday, Dan Switzer, refused to ride the horse as he said it was not reacting properly in the post parade. Williams then accepted the mount and steered the 4-year-old gelding to his front-running triumph in 1:13.

Greer Gains

Tom Greer gained 13 points with two victories and one second and his four mounts on Monday's program.

Greer won with Tom Chaffee's Miss Aggieville

(\$14.20) in the seventh and on Dale Wolff's Big Barry Brien (\$4.00) in the ninth and was second in the first race with Alverna Robinson's Scrapperoo.

The track's leading rider, Wayne Anderson, failed to finish in the first three positions on his five mounts.

Anderson has 173 points while Greer has 160 points with five

Priscilla Finds Winning Touch

I think I'm finding my winning touch for the last week of Lincoln ponies.

My sweet Wally's Sister won



Aunt Priscilla
Wins \$3

with that cute John Reeves riding him in the fourth race for a \$7 return. I wasn't even sad

days remaining in this year's 26-day Lincoln season.

Three Winners

Mark Gordon's graded entries for Monday's eight-race program at the State Fairgrounds selected three winners.

Winning choices included Adolph (\$6.40) in the second, Minnie Whacks (\$6.00) in the third and Wally's Sister (\$7.00) in the fourth.

that my little The Freckled Cat ran second in the sixth.

I had a long talk with that cute Henry Brandt over the weekend because I wanted pony racing 365 days in Lincoln next year so I could see my sweeties run every day. But he said that my babies would get tired running all the time.

Anyway, that \$3 profit Monday boosted by \$104 spree fund to \$94.60.

On Tuesday, I'm going to put my \$2 win tickets on Dak in the third and on Kandy Nu in the seventh.

Pair Of Unbeatens Set For Lincoln Tilt

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

A couple of undefeated National Football League teams are getting ready to entertain Nebraska football fans Saturday afternoon in NU's Memorial Stadium.

Both the Atlanta Falcons and Baltimore Colts, rebuilding under new head coaches, flashed winning form in opening preseason games last weekend. The Falcons stopped the Washington Redskins 16-14 while the Colts edged the Denver Broncos 23-20 in overtime.

Three former Nebraska stars, All-American tackle John Dutton, fullback Bill Olds and wingback Don Westbrook will be playing for the Colts.

Olds carried the ball eight times for 25 yards against the Broncos.

'Playing To Win'

Coach Ted Marchbroda was pleased with the effort of his squad against Denver, noting that he played first-stringers most of the way as he was "playing to win" in an effort to get his starters ready for the regular season.

Preseason games aren't what they used to be when coaches would hold out "stars" to the disappointment of the paying customers. Now, fans can expect to see the established players going at it to protect their jobs from eager rookies.

Marchbroda used a reserve halfback in the second half at Denver, but he's a player who will alternate with Lydell Mitchell throughout the season. He is Don McCauley, who wound up the leading rusher in the game with 23 carries for 105 yards.

THE LINCOLN STAR Sports

Tuesday, August 12, 1975 15

McCauley, a fifth-year pro, carried the ball only 30 times all last season. The former North Carolina standout was especially impressive during the Colts' final drive in the overtime that set up Toni Linhart's winning 29-yard field goal.

Meanwhile, Atlanta coach Marion Campbell says Kim McQuilken will be the starting quarterback for the Falcons against the Colts "and the rest of the candidates will have to catch up."

Bartkowski Not Ready
McQuilken started against the Redskins and engineered an 87-yard drive that ended in the winning field goal.

Backup quarterback Pat Sullivan led the Falcons to two field goals and a touchdown in the second half.

Steve Bartkowski, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice, who has had only one week's practice, sat out the game. "Bartkowski will be played when he learns the system," Campbell said.

The Falcons shelled out a reported \$625,000 over a three to five year period to sign Bartkowski, the All-American quarterback from California who was rated the best college passer in the nation last fall.

Bartkowski was most valuable player in the recent College All-Star game, which explains why

he isn't ready to move into the Falcons' lineup.

Worst In NFL

Campbell was pleased with a minimum of turnovers against the Redskins.

Atlanta lost the ball on fumbles and interceptions 55 times last season, the worst record in the NFL. "If we can cut our turnovers in half, that, alone, should win two or three more games for us," Campbell said.

Tickets still are available for the game at \$7.25 each. They can be purchased at the Stadium Ticket Office and will be available the day of the game. Pre-game music will be provided by the Lincoln Pius X marching band under the direction of Phillip Murphy. Recording star Wayne Henzli will sing the National Anthem and the U.S. Marine Corps color guard from the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Omaha will present the colors.

Halftime will be highlighted by the appearance of the Salem Baptist Church drill team from Omaha.

Three South Cagers Work Together As Unit

Kearney — Perhaps the biggest challenge at any all-star camp is taking athletes from every size school across Nebraska and molding them into a working unit.

One of the biggest adjustments small school athletes have to make at an all-star camp is to overcome the apprehensiveness accompanying selection.

But for three South all-star basketball players, the transition has been successful here at Kearney State College. They are learning quickly, according to their coaches.

Bill Anderson (Class D Shickley), Russ Anderson (Class C Wilber), and Evan Schnegelberger (Class C Geneva) all admit they were a bit timid before arriving at the South camp.

Mostly Zones

"I just try to do the best I can," Shickley's Anderson said. "In Class D basketball, we played mostly zone defenses and on offense you didn't go to the basket very much, you just waited for your shot and took it outside."

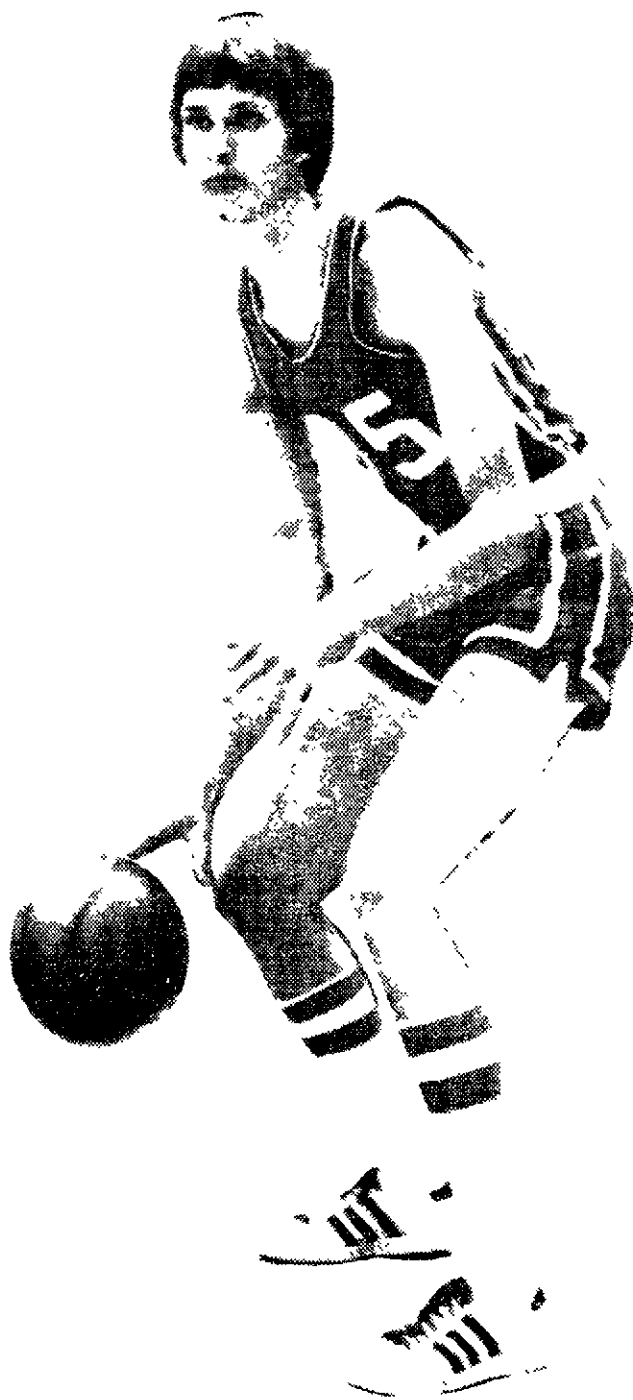
Anderson nodded yes when asked if he was apprehensive about playing with and against Class A players. "Yeah, I was a little scared, but now that I've been here a few days things are going okay," he said.

Wilber's Anderson calls the all-star selection the "biggest thrill of my life" and says the South will have to play as a team.

Lincoln Team Eyeing Defense

Omaha — The Lincoln Water Polo Club will attempt to defend its title, in the State Water Polo championships here at Hitchcock pool Tuesday, against Rockbrook of Omaha in the finals.

The Lincoln, which is undefeated in the state tourney so far, defeated Rockbrook 13-6 earlier in the season.



STAR PHOTO

Geneva's Evan Schnegelberger of the South squad.

Sharing Wealth Hit At NCAA Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the NCAA and a president of a member college fired opening salvos Monday over a share-the-wealth proposal which threatens to split this week's special convention at which the nation's colleges will seek to cut escalating athletic costs.

The meeting, perhaps the most important in NCAA history because many colleges face athletic bankruptcy, threatens to be disrupted over a proposal by Long Beach President Stephen Horn. The proposal would divide television money from college football coverage among all NCAA members, not just the major schools and conferences.

Major conferences have threatened withdrawal from the NCAA and a walkout of the convention if Horn's proposal were to pass. Many of them, however, favor proposals which would slightly cut scholarships in football and basketball, drastically cut scholarships in minor sports and place limits on coaching staffs and recruiting costs.

NCAA President John A. Fuzak of Michigan State, at a news conference in Chicago, said the NCAA Council, which began three days of meetings Monday, may decide if Horn's television resolution is in order.

The convention begins Thursday and Fuzak said "even if the Council decides it (the TV resolution) is not in order, I'm sure it will be appealed at the special convention. If not, we will simply have to face it at another time."

The touchy television resolution is No. 65 on the agenda and asks for redistribution of revenue with 50 per cent going to the Division I (major schools) colleges, 25 per cent to members of Division II and 25 per cent to members who are in Division III.

The major conferences—members of Division I—have said they could not support their multimillion dollar athletic programs, many of which lose money, if the TV resolution and companion proposals to share income from bowl games and the NCAA basketball tournament are passed.

"The agenda for the special convention is limited to proposals directly related to economy

issues affecting a substantial segment of the membership or a division," said Fuzak, adding that if the Council did not believe Horn's motion fit that description it could refuse to allow the controversial measure on the convention floor.

Horn, speaking to a news conference in Los Angeles Monday, said, "Only 10 per cent of the major colleges are making money from their football programs, and the rest of the schools are not breaking even."

"If the big 30 schools want to have professional football teams, then let's quit the Mickey Mouse and fund these programs and let them be farm teams to the NFL."

"It is clear that the major portion of the estimated \$16 million television income in 1974 went to a very small percentage of the total NCAA members," Horn said.

"The rich are getting richer and the poor are going to the poorhouse. This plan is just one way of getting at the problem of rising costs due to inflation, Title IX regarding women and other problems."

"I expect the big 30 (schools) to go to Chicago with their crying towel, threatening to pull out of the NCAA if we don't play by their rules," said Horn. "But I don't believe they'll pull out of it. Are they in it only for football, or are they concerned about basketball, track, swimming and the other sports?"

"Let's stop nibbling away at

the financial problems. Let's get at the fundamentals of how you fund an athletic program."

Some officials have said Horn's proposal would cut the money a major school received from a nationally televised game from a maximum of \$500,000 at present to less than \$100,000. They say their schools cannot live with that and continue to support major programs.

North Platte, Antonyms Win

Papillion — North Platte collected 11 hits and pitchers Scott Main and Randy Weigel limited Bellevue to only six hits, as the Platters earned a berth in the finals of the state Legion Class A finals here Monday night in the opening semifinal game.

In the nightcap Mark Vavra collected three hits and drove in three runs to help Omaha Antonyms topple Fremont, 9-7 in the other semifinal game.

Fremont outlasted Antonyms 13-7 but committed five errors in taking the loss.

North Platte and Antonyms will meet in the final game here at Fricke Field at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

North Platte 6, Bellevue 2

North Platte ... 215 000 102-6 11 2
Bellevue ... 010 010 000-2 6 2

Main, Weigel (8) and Hayes, Adams, Michelakmes (7) and Emig

Om. Antonyms 9, Fremont 7

Fremont ... 030 004 000-7 13 5
Antonyms ... 005 300 100-9 7 2

Redwing, Gorden (7), and Barton, Gomez and Dendon

Hughett Tied For Fifth Spot

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Lincolnite Mike Hughett fired a 38-39-77 and earned a tie for fifth place at the end of the second round of the seventh annual Insurance Youths Golf Classic at the Air Force Academy Monday.

Hughett played with Dal Finsterwald, who carded a par 72, Monday and will be paired with Don Bies on Tuesday's round.

Terry Collier of Oklahoma and Bob Clappett, of California, are currently tied for first after posting rounds of 73 on Monday.

FEATURE RACES

At Del Mar

Charger's Star ... 8.80 3 00 2 60
Move Abroad ... 2 60 2 40
Fast Courier ... 2 40

Dodgers Rip Phillies, 7-1

By United Press International

Andy Messersmith drove in a pair of runs and hurled a four-hitter Monday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over Philadelphia that dropped the Phillies three games back in the National League East.

Messersmith snapped a personal three-game losing streak to pick up his 14th victory of the season against 11 losses. Larry Christenson (6-4) took the loss.

The Dodgers took a 3-0 lead in the second with Messersmith's bases-loaded walk bringing in the first run and Dave Lopes' doubling for two more.

Ron Cey and Willie Crawford singled to open the inning and after Steve Yeager's sacrifice, Bill Russell was intentionally walked to set up Messersmith's RBI.

In other games Pittsburgh trounced Atlanta 8-1, Cincinnati beat Chicago 9-3, New York downed San Diego 8-4, Houston felled St. Louis 7-2, and San Francisco defeated Montreal 9-2.

Daring base running by Rennie Stennett in the early innings and a six-run rally in the top of the ninth sparked Pittsburgh over the Braves, snapping the Pirates' five-game losing streak.

Stennett scored the Pirates' first two runs, the first in the first inning when he walked, stole second and scored on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Jamie Easterly. Stennett scored the second run in the third when he got on a fielder's choice and, after racing all the way to third on a single by Manny Sanguillen, kept on going home with an un-

earned run when Braves' second baseman Larvell Blanks failed to hang on to the relay.

The Pirates padded their margin in the ninth with Sanguillen's two-run double the big blow.

George Foster drove in a pair of runs with a perfect 5-for-5 night at the plate and Ken Griffey added four hits to ignite the Reds to an easy victory over Chicago behind the route-going pitching of Jack Billingham.

Billingham (13-5), in hurling the first complete game for the Reds since July 30, gave the NL West leaders only their 20th route-going outing of the year. He gave up eight hits.

Ed Kranepool's three-run homer and a pair of doubles by Joe Torre powered the Mets past San Diego.

Kranepool's homer, his third, came in the sixth inning off starter and loser Randy Jones, 15-7. The homer, followed a walk to Rusty Staub and a double by Torre.

Jerry Davanon drove in three runs with only his second major league homer and Cliff Johnson had four hits to propel the Astros past St. Louis.

The Astros had provided Dierker with a six-run lead in the first six innings. Houston scored three runs in the first inning off John Curtis with the aid of two St. Louis errors.

Chris Speier drove home three runs with a two-run double in the first inning and a single in the sixth as he led the San Francisco over the Expos.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Speier's bases-loaded double.



President Gerald Ford walks across the fairway to the first tee at the Vail, Colo., golf course.

Turk Coming For Roster Trimming

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The Turk is on his way.

National Football League teams must cut their pre-season rosters to a 40-player limit by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Rookies who played in the College All Star Game do not count against the limit so some clubs will still be over the limit when the deadline arrives.

Traditionally, cut players get the word from a ball boy or clubhouse man who is dispatched to tell them that, "The coach wants to see you in his office."

That messenger is called the Turk and he is easily football's most feared man.

The Turk will be making pe-

riodic visits around all the NFL camps for the next month. The timetable for cuts calls for the clubs to get down to 55 by Aug. 19, then 49 by Sept. 2, and 46 by Sept. 9. The final cuts are set for Sept. 15 when teams must reach the 43-man regular season limit.

Tuesday's cuts will be made on judgments of players after about three weeks of training camp and, for most teams, one exhibition game. The pre-season schedule's first full week-end saw most teams experimenting with new players as coaches faced the Tuesday cuts.

Houston's new coach, Bum Phillips, was pleased by the Oilers' 13-7 victory over New

Orleans Saturday night. "We only have two offensive lines, plus a few people, so they had to play a lot. They still were strong in the fourth quarter. I liked that. We didn't make many errors, and I liked that too. We didn't fumble at all."

The Washington Redskins, who've split two pre-season games, had Coach George Allen grumbling after losing to Atlanta Friday night. "Atlanta beat us at the line of scrimmage, both offense and defense," said Allen. "We didn't play very well. When you make as many mistakes as we did, you're going to lose."

Allen got the roster cutting off to an early start by chopping 11 players Monday. Among them

were running back Doug Cunningham, who saw limited service with the 'Skins last season after being obtained from San Francisco. Also cut were two draft choices, linebacker Dave Benson, a 14th-round choice from Weber State, and guard Dennis Pavelka, picked on the 16th round from Nebraska.

The other Washington cuts also included free agents Allen Aldridge, a defensive end who played with Houston and Cleveland and in the Canadian Football League; Carl Johnson, a guard-tackle who played for New Orleans and in the World Football League last year; and Craig Robinson, who also had played for New Orleans.

Additionally, Washington dropped five other rookies, kicker Russ Brown from William and Mary, quarterback Alan Chadwick of East Tennessee State, guard Jerome Hodges of Kansas, wide receiver Tim Paulus of Kansas State and linebacker Brad Watson of Western Kentucky.

The Philadelphia Eagles cut three rookies and Denver reduced its roster to 64.

In other developments Buffalo Bills free safety Tony Greene, an all-AFC player last season, will be sidelined for six weeks with a fractured collarbone he received during the Packer-Bills exhibition game Saturday.

The Los Angeles Rams released former Husker kicker Rich Sanger and former Iowa State quarterback Dean Carlson, plus placing Colorado rookie Rod Perry on a special injury list.

The Minnesota Vikings cut Kansas rookie wide receiver Bruce Adams.

Pro-Junior Golf Lead To Moyer

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Wood River's Sam Moyer was the low scorer Monday among boys participating in a pro-junior competition prior to the Nebraska State Junior Golf Tournament.

Moyer shot an even-par 72 over the Norfolk Country Club course. Jerry Ficke of Lincoln, the 1973 champion, had a 73.

Bob Schuchart of Lincoln and Jim White of Oakland led the pros with scores of 71. Al Brewer of Fremont shot a 72.

Harry Lockwood of Omaha is the defending champion in the medal play junior tournament. The youths will play 36 holes tomorrow and 18 Wednesday in the 54-hole competition.

There are two divisions—14 and under and 15 to 18.

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

Left-handed reliever Steve Mingo apparently will be lost to the Kansas City Royals until the first of September, because his white blood cells have been irregular and he is suffering from a viral infection.

Don Gallitt, who hasn't pitched for the Reds since mid-June due to a broken thumb, will return to the Cincinnati pitching rotation Aug. 18.

The Cleveland Indians reactivated rookie second baseman Duane Kuiper from the disabled list and gave utility infielder Bill Sudakis his unconditional release.

New York Mets' pitcher Ken Sanders, injured when hit in the eye by a baseball, will undergo additional tests to see how badly the eye is injured.

Hot-hitting Don Baylor of the Baltimore Orioles batting at a .576 clip for the week of August 4-10 was named the American League player of the week.

OTHER SPORTS

Bruce Jenner of San Jose, Calif., broke the world record in the decathlon with an astounding 8,524 total at the U.S.-U.S.S.R.-Poland decathlon meet in Eugene, Ore. Jenner's mark erased a 3-year-old record of 8,454 set by the Soviet Union's Nikolay Avilov in the Munich Olympics of 1972.

John L. Greer, owner of the Kentucky Derby winner Follish Pleasure, on Monday denied a published report that there were any immediate plans to syndicate the 3-year-old stand-out and said he planned to race him next year, according to the Associated Press.

The Taladega 500 stock car race, which was rained out Sunday will be run next Sunday at the Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Jack Nicklaus boosted his top money earnings for the 1975 season with his win in the PGA to \$248,590. Tom Weiskopf is second with a \$203,315 total.

The world light-heavyweight title fight between Pierre Fourie and Victor Galindez will be held Sept. 13 at Johannesburg, South Africa, it was confirmed Monday.

Jockey Chris McCarron, the leading 1974 rider, escaped serious injury when he took a hard fall during the sixth race at Keystone Race track.

ABC sports and the PGA have reached a new three-year agreement for ABC to televise the annual PGA meet.

The prosecutor in the assault case of Boston Bruins forward, Dave Forbes says the charge will be dropped because there is little reason to believe a jury would convict him.

Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry says he has not decided whether to fine stand-out defensive tackle Jethro Pugh for his training camp walkout last week.

Deposed captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, Dennis Ralston says he hopes to return as a player, but probably not this year. Ralston was removed after presiding over five victories in eight years as coach-captain of the U.S. team.

Mrs. Gus Lanna was pleased to announce that her husband was very much alive. Lanna's death was reported from North Conway, N.J. at the conclusion of the Volvo Tennis Classic. At the victory ceremony Jimmy Connors broke down and cried after collecting his winner's check, saying he had just been informed of the death of his good friend, Gus Lanna. Mrs. Lanna reported her husband was pretty upset when he read about his death in a local newspaper, but that he called her to put the report to rest.

Major League Box Scores

National League

Pirates 8, Braves 1

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	4	2	2	1	Garr if	4	0	0	0
Sanguillen cf	5	1	2	1	Bealor ss	3	0	0	0
Tarter cf	5	0	1	1	Evens 3b	4	1	1	1
Roberts 1b	2	0	0	0	Williams 1b	4	0	0	0
Randolph pr	1	0	0	0	Baker rf	4	0	0	0
Reynolds ss	0	0	0	0	Correll c	4	0	0	0
Zisk p	3	0	0	0	Ortiz cf	4	0	0	0
Parker rf	4	1	1	1	Blanks 2b	3	0	0	0
Hebler 3b	3	1	2	1	Eastler p	2	0	0	0
Taveras ss	3	0	0	0	Lum ph	1	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick 1b	1	0	1	1	Leon p	0	0	0	0
Candelaria p	0	0	0	0	House p	0	0	0	0
Robinson ph	1	0	0	0					
Tekule p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	9	6	1	Totals	33	1	1	1

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
E-Blanks, Taveras	4	0	0	0	LOB-Pittsburgh	10	0	0	0
2B-Sanguillen	5	1	2	1	2B-Sanguillen	5	1	2	1
SB-Stennett	1	0	0	0	SB-Stennett	1	0	0	0
Candelaria W-6-2	6	4	0	1					
Kirkpatrick L-1-5	7	4	2	1					
Leon	1	3	3	2					
House	2	3	3	0					
WP-Tekule (2)	1	0	0	0					
A-4,701.									

Mets 8, Padres 4

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Grahn cf	3	0	1	1	Clines if	4	1	2	2
Hubb ph	0	0	0	0	Millan 2b	4	1	1	1
Fuentes 2b	5	0	0	0	Alou if	4	2	1	0
Faveras ss	4	0	0	0	Grate c	4	0	1	0
Ivie 1b	4	0	0	0	Stout rf	3	0	0	0
Winfield rf	4	0	0	0	Torre 3b	4	1	2	1
Sharon if	3	1	1	0	Kranopol 1b	4	1	1	1
Kubak 3b	4	1	1	1	Grote c	4	0	1	0
Kendall c	3	1	0	0	Hedemman ss	4	0	0	0
Jones p	3	1	1	0	Stone p	0	0	0	0
Locklear ph	1	0	0	0	Munier ph	1	0	0	0
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0	Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	4	Totals	33	8	10	5

Dodgers 7, Phillies 1

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	1	2	1	Cash 2b	4	0	0	0
Buckner if	5	0	1	1	Bowa ss	4	0	0	0
Hale cf	4	0	0	0	Madlock cf	4	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	0	0	Luzinski if	3	1	1	1
Cey 3b	4	0	0	0	Allen 1b	4	0	0	0
Crawford rf	4	2	2	1	Johnstone rf	4	0	0	0
Yeager c	3	1	2	0	Schmidt 3b	3	0	0	0
Russell ss	3	0	0	0	Boone c	3	0	0	0
Messersmith p	2	0	0	0	Christensen p	1	0	0	0
					Schuerer p	1	0	0	0
					Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
					Hilgendorf p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	9	7	Totals	31	1	4	1

Los Angeles

Philadelphia

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TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR EXCITING NFL FOOTBALL

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	67	46	.596	—
Philadelphia	64	52	.552	3
St. Louis	54	65	.452	17
New York	59	56	.513	7 1/2
Chicago	55	64	.462	13 1/2
Montreal	48	65	.425	17 1/2

West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	77	39	.664	15 1/2
Los Angeles	67	59	.531	21
San Francisco	53	63	.457	24
Atlanta	51	66	.436	26 1/2
Houston	47	75	.385	34

Monday's Results	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati 9 Chicago 3, night				
San Francisco 9 Montreal 2, night				
New York 8 San Diego 4, night				
Los Angeles 7 Philadelphia 1, night				
Pittsburgh 8 Atlanta 1, night				
Houston 7 St. Louis 2, night				

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago (Detoro 4-4 or Burris 9-9) at Cincinnati (Darcy 4-5), 8:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Falcons 8-7) at Montreal (Renko 4-9), 8:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Johnson 1-0) at New York (Seaver 15-7), 8:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Rau 9-9) at Philadelphia (Underwood 11-8), 7:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Kison 4-6) at Atlanta (Morton 14-12), 7:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (Denny 6-3) at Houston (Roberts 7-12), 8:25 p.m.				

American League

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	70	45	.609	—
Baltimore	63	51	.553	6 1/2
New York	59	55	.518	10 1/2
Milwaukee	54	65	.452	17
Cleveland	51	61	.455	17 1/2
Detroit	46	71	.393	25

West	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	70	45	.609	—
Kansas City	64	51	.557	6 1/2
Chicago	56	59	.487	12 1/2
Seattle	53	61	.464	15 1/2
Minnesota	51	65	.439	19 1/2
California	51	66	.436	20

Monday's Results	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Texas 7 Detroit 0, night				
Baltimore 4 Kansas City 0, night				
Minnesota 8 Milwaukee 7, night				
New York 6 San Diego 4, night				
Boston 8 Oakland, night				

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Texas (Nunez 5-1) at Detroit (Rube 14-1), 8 p.m.				
Kansas City (Spillforth 5-6) at Baltimore (Alexander 5-7 or Grimsley 6-11), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Travers 4-7) at Minnesota (Hughes 10-9), 9 p.m.				
Cleveland (Peterson 8-7) at Chicago (Wood 12-14), 8 p.m.				
San Francisco (Falcon 8-7) at Oakland (Hoffman 14-9), 11 p.m.				
Boston (Wise 5-6) at California (McKenberry 9-1), 10:30 p.m.				



Standings

National League

Los Angeles

Philadelphia

Los Angeles

Philadelphia

Los Angeles

Philadelphia

Los Angeles

Philadelphia

Los Angeles

Philadelphia

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

The 'I' Makes Comeback

The 'I' formation in football, which is Nebraska's basic offensive formation, is making a comeback among major colleges, a survey by the NCAA Statistical Service reveals.

The reason is a defection from the triple-option Veer, which hasn't proven to be the cure-all many coaches had expected.

The 'I' will be used by 41 of the 134 major college teams, compared with 33 employing the Veer. A year ago, the Veer, made famous by Houston coach Bill Yeoman, enjoyed a 30-35 edge over the 'I' alignment.

The Wishbone, developed by Darrell Royal in 1968 at Texas, became popular after the Longhorns won 30 straight games with it. It also has been "good" for Oklahoma and Alabama in recent seasons.

The Wishbone requires a surplus of top running backs, however, and for that reason only 16 majors plan to use it as their primary offense this season. That's the same number as a year ago.

The 'I' has had a strong following ever since John McKay won the national championship with it at Southern California in 1962.

Here's a chart showing the various formations used over the past four seasons:

	1975	1974	1973	1972
Number of Major Teams	134	128	126	121
Veer	41	35	51	42
Wishbone	33	39	26	16
Pro Set	16	16	10	16
Multiple	15	11	8	10
Others	11	8	9	9

More Multiple Offenses

The biggest increase in formations this fall is in the so-called "multiple" offense use. They go up 38 per cent, from 11 to 15 teams.

There are seven new teams with "major" ratings in Division I and five of them use the 'I' formation. They had a combined 42-13-1 record last year, including Division II national playoff champion Central Michigan, which went 12-1, and Louisiana Tech, loser only to Central Michigan in the playoffs.

Of the 18 major with new head coaches this fall, only eight will switch formations. Three are going to the I — Louisville's Vince Gibson, Kansas State's Ellis Rainsberger and Washington's Don James. All three teams used the Veer last season.

Louisiana State, Nebraska's opening opponent here Sept. 13, Tennessee and Minnesota have the same coaches, but all three are switching from the Veer to the Multiple.

Florida State, Cornell and Davidson are going to the Wing-T, which Iowa's new coach last season, Bob Cummings, proved can still be effective. Notre Dame and Rutgers also are Wing-T proponents.

One thing to remember: Players win games, not playbooks and formations.

Here are the winning percentages of each offense during the past three years:

Offense Team	W-L-T	Pct.	3-Yr. Pct.
Veer	35-201-179	6.528	518 .571
Wishbone	39-196-220	13.472	552 .560
Pro Set	16-102-75	2.575	670 .556
Multiple	19-91-112	9.450	365 .418
Others	19-104-92	8.529	531 .498

First Christ Wins Tourney

First Christ Lutheran Church won the Lincoln Lutheran Amateur Athletic Association's women's softball tourney by capping a four game tourney win streak with a 10-6 win over Trinity Lutheran in the championship game, this past weekend.

Regular season champion Calvary Lutheran topped Faith Lutheran for the third place spot.

Lincoln Trans. Wins District

DeWitt — Scott Rager and Bill Kulwicki each homered and pitcher Jim Miller went 4 for 4 at the plate to help Lincoln Transportation capture the Class A District softball tournament here with an 11-1 win over Talmadge in the finals.

Lincoln Transportation will now travel to the state Class A tourney at Grand Island as the sole Capital City representative in the meet.

There will be 15 teams competing for the state title starting next weekend.

Ak Plans Seating

Omaha — Plans for an addition to the Ak-Sar-Ben grandstand and expansion of the clubhouse were announced Monday by Ak-Sar-Ben President Willis A. Strauss.

"We will begin work this week on extending the grandstand to the west which will provide approximately 1,500 more seats," Strauss said. "These additional seats are very badly needed to accommodate our crowds which are now averaging more than 15,000 people per day and have surpassed the 30,000 mark."

"The 1,500 seats will increase our grandstand capacity to almost 11,500 which, combined with the Coliseum and other areas, will push our total seating past 20,000."

In addition to the seats, the Mainline, Concourse and Skyline levels also will be extended west to provide additional mutual windows, concession stands and restrooms. Next year, for the first time, daily double and exacta windows will be available on the Skyline.

The addition of some Skyline boxes is also included in the expansion plan.

Expansion of the clubhouse is to begin shortly, Strauss said. "The terrace level of the clubhouse will be expanded to the west to provide an additional 140 seats," Strauss said. "The remainder of the clubhouse will stay the same."

No costs for the expansion projects were announced. The Leo A. Daly Company, architect, is still preparing the plans. Contractors are the Peter Kiewit Sons' Company and the Lueder Company.

Lincoln's Harris Earns Victories

Rochester, Minn. — Lincoln's Barb Harris captured three wins and a second place Sunday during the Midwest Regional Swimming Olympic Development meet.

Harris, a member of the Lincoln Swim Club, qualified in all four events for the national championships which will be held in Kansas City, Aug. 22-23.

Her victories came in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:05.4, the 200-meter freestyle in 2:08.7 and the 100-meter freestyle in :59.4. She finished second in the 200-meter individual medley with a 2:08.7.

Dave Killen, also of Lincoln, picked up two fourth place finishes in the 400 and 1500-meter freestyle events.

LEGION BASEBALL Class B Midgets

Championship
Neb. City 3, Ord 2

Ord: ... 000 002 0-2 4 0
Neb. City: ... 020 001 3-3 4 4
Lyle Vancura, Tracy Johnson (6) and Bob Dworak, Scott Simms, Tim Rueter (3), Simms (6), Rueter (7) and Todd Dawson

Feature Races

At Arlington Park
We're Ready Now8.20 4.00 3.00
Sunrise Road5.60 4.60 3.60
Agilrite

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Lincoln

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Tuesday's Entries
POST TIME: 4:30 P.M.

Heartbeat (Ecoffey)	112	3-1
Susie Roman (King)	110	4-1
Lola Grand (Switzer)	119	5-1
Stormy B. (No Boy)	110	6-1
Bombers Moon (Williams)	105	8-1
E. P. Special (No Boy)	122	10-1
Golden Rio (Stallings)	110	12-1
Badland Kitty (No Boy)	110	15-1
Dorfer Doc (R. Meier)	117	15-1
Dor's Prize Pic (Anderson)	115	15-1
Also: Gumbo Flyer (Anderson) 115; Flashing Guess (Moreno) 114; Get Em All (No Boy) 115; Twin Feathers (Slane) 114.		
Second race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.		
Chic Tips (Ecoffey)	115	5-2
Royal Flasco (Linnier)	120	3-1
Wooden Swan (Anderson)	120	4-1
Toddlin Lass (Jo. Rettele)	115	5-1
Star Comet (Williams)	105	6-1
Comet Bush (Barnes)	120	7-1
Royal Redwing (Baxter)	115	8-1
Wind Songs Love (No Boy)	115	10-1
Dorfer Doc (R. Meier)	117	12-1
K. Dee You (Stallings)	120	15-1
Also: Racer Marble (Jackson) 110; Slams (Baxter) 120; Slazie Sub (No Boy) 120; Swamp Marble (Slane) 115.		
CHIC TIPS — disregard latest; ROYAL FLASCO — the main threat; WOODEN SWAMP — rider must help.		
Third race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.		
Nebraska-breds, maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1:14		
Cottonwood Sam (Orono)	120	2-1
Scrapper (Greer)	118	2-1
Double Gage (Baxter)	118	3-1
Also: Willie Deliver (No Boy) 120; Wild Baiter, Titopolis, Pogo's Peso's, Prince Kean, Eutrophication, Fleet Rascal.		
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,000, mile-70 yards.		
J. C. Joy (Greer)	120	3-1
Rim Tim (Barnes)	116	4-1
Dr. Longas Pet (Ecoffey)	120	5-1
Mini Mic (No Boy)	115	6-1
Pete Harbough (Williams)	115	10-1
Eric's Pac (Slane)	115	10-1
Nickel Effort (No Boy)	116	12-1
Elm River Bandit (Anderson)	111	15-1
Also: Rejected Jane (M. Meier) 106; J.R. Mcurry (Slane) 111; Justa Risk (Ecoffey) 116; Nasco Lass (King) 111.		
J.C.'s JOY — tepid choice in wide-open event, RIM TIM may get part, DR. LONGAS PET may throw darts.		
Fifth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.		
Jet Respect (Maddaugh)	112	3-1
Purpers Folly (Ecoffey)	117	5-1
Super Date (Anderson)	115	6-1
See My Hides (Greer)	117	8-1
11 Walktheline (R. Meier)	119	10-1
Class Reunion (Moreno)	122	12-1
Impressive Speed (Linnier)	115	15-1
Nickel Effort (No Boy)	115	15-1
Also: She's My Bupers (Switzer) 110; Gambin Frank (Greer) 122; Mabel's Ric (No Boy) 114; Open Wind (Stallings) 117.		
JET RESPECT — solid choice here, FAN TAN MAN usually consistent		
PURPERS FOLLY — best puts close		
Sixth race, purse \$2,300, 4-year-olds, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs.		
Naughts Might (King)	122	3-1
Susie D'Or (Moreno)	117	4-1
Artial Chance (Baxter)	122	5-1
Dorfer Doc (Greer)	112	6-1
Little Sac (No Boy)	122	8-1
Evening Service (No Boy)	110	10-1
Grey Velour (Ecoffey)	114	12-1
Upon A Star (Stallings)	110	15-1
NAUGHTS MIGHT — last was a smasher, SUSIE D'OR — the likely pacesetter, ARTIST CHANCE — not out of this class.		
Seventh race, purse \$2,300, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,300, mile-70 yards.		
Nubaker (Anderson)	122	3-1

Feature Races

At Keystone
Oldest Michael71.40 13.80 5.40
Dusty Music4.40 3.40
Wally's Turn3.00

At Saratoga
Optimistic Gal3.40 2.40 2.20
Glory Glory4.00 2.20
Against All Fiegs2.80

At Rockingham
Pay Pappo3.80 2.30 2.20
One More Dream2.40 2.20
Grundy Twerp2.20

At Monmouth
Queen's Commander29.20 16.80 5.40
Willey Prince9.40 4.40
Step Forward2.40

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H78x15 Belted w/w First
G78x15 Belted Blms Blk
H78x14 Poly Blk First

Limited to stock on hand

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Gun Without Bullets Traps Speeders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Cops and speeders, rather than cops and robbers, is the contest with which most people are familiar. Peter Phillips is news editor in the Washington Bureau of McGraw-Hill World News.)

By PETER PHILIPS
Washington — Remember when a wailing siren and a motorcycle cop in the rear-view mirror produced that chilling, guilty gnawing in the pit of the stomach? Motorcycle cops weaving in and out of traffic in hot pursuit of a speeder are rarely seen anymore, except on a TV late-late show. Nowadays, if your foot gets too heavy on the gas pedal you're much more likely to be stopped — or, more accurately, trapped — by a hidden radar device.

Speed traps have been around for years, of course, but lately law enforcement agencies have been using some highly sophisticated weapons and

techniques in the never-ending war on speeders. The latest weapon is a speed gun that can be aimed at cars from the side of the road or from overpasses high above a highway and out of sight of motorists below. All a trooper has to do is aim the gun at traffic, pull the trigger, and read the exact speed of any presumed violator on the gun's digital face. The officer then radios the description of an offender and his speed to a partner lying in wait behind a clump of bushes a half mile up the road.

The speed gun can measure the rate of speed from a mile away and with an accuracy within one mile per hour.

Maryland is one state where the speed gun is being used — along with the more familiar unmarked car — in a highly effective crackdown on speeders. In July, during the first three days of an intensified effort to curb

speeding on the state's highways, state troopers issued more than 2,800 tickets. Many of those caught are incredulous, especially when they are shown the figures on the speed gun's digital face. "The first thing they all say," comments a trooper, "is that they didn't think they were going so fast."

Maryland crackdown on speeders was ordered by Governor Marvin Mandel in an attempt both to save gasoline and to cut traffic deaths. Highway fatalities, while still below the level of two years ago, are slowly inching up again. Indeed, June was the only month so far this year when highway deaths dipped compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

If other states besides Maryland intensify their enforcement of the 55 miles per hour national speed limit, the total number of traffic deaths for

the year may still come out under the 1974 level. However, Dr. James B. Gregory, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says he is only cautiously optimistic about the 1.4% decline in fatalities in June. He notes that "we still have half the summer remaining, a period when there are more cars on the road and the potential for tragedy exists. If each motorist will observe the lower speed limit, and vehicle occupants wear safety belts... I am confident we will come through the summer season with fewer traffic deaths than anticipated."

Whether that hope will be realized is iffy, at best. For one thing, few states have heeded a call from Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr. to redouble enforcement of the national speed limit. For another, according to the In-

surance Institute of Highway Safety, drivers are unprotected by lap or shoulder belts in almost two-thirds of the 1975 model cars recently observed in a major metropolitan area. And, says Dr. Leon Robertson, the Institute's Senior Behavioral Scientist, "the evidence strongly suggests that even the low percentage of belt use by drivers in these vehicles is the maximum likely to be achieved."

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Friday Events

Government
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
County Budget Hearing, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.
Auditorium Board, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.
PSAB, 7 p.m.
Legislative Education Committee, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
Lancaster County Regional Library, Budget Hearing, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.
State Agriculture Dept. Hearing, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.

Special Events
U.S. Open Chess Tournament, Hilton.

Performing Arts
"Private Lives", Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Conferences
Nebraska Conference of Youth, Neb. Center.
Commissioner's Day Conference, Radisson Cornhusker.

Local Organizations
Lancaster County Health Planning Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.
Transcendental Meditation Lecture, Gere Library, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul's, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

CARMICHAEL

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC 2--
HER PHONE NUMBER
AND MINE EQUALS THE
NATIONAL DEBT---

1975 Los Angeles Times

8-12

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Fortune" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9.
Cinema 2: "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10.
Douglas 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 1:35, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
Douglas 2: "The Wilby Conspiracy" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Douglas 3: "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.
8th & O: "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG) 9: "Cupepper Cattle Co." (PG) 10:50.
Embassy: "Love Girls Report" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:40, 8:50; "Lovers Chateau" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 7:50.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Elger Sanction" (R) 2, 7, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Emmanuelle" (X) 2, 7:30, 9:30.
Jaye: "Phantom of the Paradise" (PG) 7:55.
Plaza 1: "Day of the Locust" (R) 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
Plaza 2: "Bambi" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55.
Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.
Starview: "Land That Time Forgot" (PG) 9: "This is a Hijack" (PG) 10:50.
State: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50.
Stuart: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West O: "Crazy Mama" (R) 9: "Mama's Dirty Mama" (R) 10:40.

Dividend Declared
Detroit (AP)—The directors of General Motors Corp. voted to pay a dividend of 60 cents a share on its common stock.

Granny Likes To Hang Glide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What can a granny do when she visits Southern California? Sophia Kelly, 80, goes hang gliding.

"It was so exciting. Oh, it was just grand, simply wonderful," bubbled the sprightly octogenarian who joined her two sons and a grandson during the weekend for a day of soaring.

Mrs. Kelly, visiting from her Pontiac, Mich., home, said the experience gave her "the same wonderful skimming feeling" as a sailing on a Michigan Lake.

"But instead of just the water, there was everything going by below," she explained.

Sons Bill and Frank of Los Angeles said their mother has always been active. She was a gym teacher before retiring.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — "The whirligig of time brings in his revenges." I wish I'd said that. Will Shakespeare said it first. Will had been around. He knew a thing or two.

The desk calendar says: "Pay state income taxes." There's a foggy thought on a foggy morning.

The biggest state in the Union takes two bites a year. I think this is the time I pay taxes on what I think I may make.

"What day is it?" The youngest female child is shouting from the bathroom.

"Monday!"

"What?"

I said: "Turn off the shower and maybe you can hear."

I said: "Dang it, there's too much bob-wire going up on the range. Hitch up the wagons. We're moving West."

What day is it? Calendars are a fringe benefit in this business. I get calendars from airlines. ("We hustle our bustle for you.")

Calendars come from the banker. I shouldn't forget where to put my money. A stage coach is coming round the bend. And up in the hills is Black Bart. "Throw down the box!"

I have calendars with Chinese art. Calendars with playgirls of every month.

Time flies. (Camera here shows leaves flying off the calendar.) A person doesn't have to ask me what day it is. There are calendars in all directions. Even in the bathroom.

"I had soap in my eyes," she explained.

Tempus fidgets. I wish it would stand still.

So I can know it later than I think, the life insurance people give me a calendar to keep in my pocket.

It says: "Your health is your most precious possession. Guard it carefully."

The company is concerned. The company has a bundle riding on me. Every day I stagger out of the downy, every morning I can prop my eyes open, the life insurance president sings a happy tune.

If I popped off, there'd be weeping in the elevators.

You can read a lot in the calendars. Why does The Banker choose a stage coach? Could mean they've been around a long time.

Instead of Black Bart around the bend, it could be a wily Navajo. The stage coach has not been paid for. The Indian has come to repossess it.

Why an Indian? The bank is integrated, that's why.

I said: "Why the sudden urge to know what day it is?" She said: "Because today is the day I take my karate lesson."

All the young chicks are learning mayhem.

"Take hold of my shoulders," she said.

She locked her fingers together and chopped me right on the Adam's apple. She screamed: "Yeow!"

I would have screamed too. But my throat was paralyzed. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

2 WEEKDAYS, 11 Till 2:30 PM

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WINTER HAWK

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FINAL SHOW TODAY!

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PG

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Cinema 1

"THE FORTUNE is force of a rare order"

VINCENT CANNY—New York Times

Warren Beatty

Jack Nicholson

THE FORTUNE

MAT. \$2.00 EVE 2.50 PG
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

Cinema 2

YOU KNOW ABOUT SEX NOW LEARN ABOUT LIFE

LYNN REDGRAVE

KATHERINA HOLLANDER

The Happy Hooker

Mot. 2:00 EVE 2.50
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

DOUGLAS 1

at: 1:35-3:20-5:15-7:20-9:20

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

DOUGLAS 2

ENDS TUES. 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

SIDNEY POITIER

MICHAEL CAINE

The Wilby Conspiracy

DOUGLAS 1

STARTS TOMORROW

"If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you finish telling my story."

BUFORD PUSSEY's own true story:

ALL NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL

BCP is a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation. from Cinerama/An American International Release.

stuart

Starts TOMORROW!

WOODY ALLEN

DIANE KEATON

IN THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

"LOVE and DEATH"

A JACK ROLLINS—CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE
Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

United Artists
An American International Company

DOUGLAS 1

STARTS TOMORROW

"If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you finish telling my story."

BUFORD PUSSEY's own true story:

ALL NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL

BCP is a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation. from Cinerama/An American International Release.

84th and O

STARTS TOMORROW

They Look Like Rocks... Have No Eyes... And Eat Ashes... They Make Fire... And They Kill...

"BUG"

2nd BIG FEATURE

You'll never be the same after

PLUS BONUS FEATURE

It's the day that Nature strikes back!

FROGS

COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

PLAZA 477-1234

12TH & P STREET

1

At

1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

DONALD SUTHERLAND

KAREN BLACK

2

At

1:30, 5:15

Walt Disney's Bambi

AND—"THE HOUND WHO THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"

3

At

1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

4

At

1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

8th WEEK!

The terrifying motion picture from the No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

COOPER 464-7421

54TH & O STREETS

AT 6:10 & 9:10 (R)

"Living Free" Thurs.

Kid Show: 12:30 & 3

Sinful. Laughing.

NASHVILLE

COMMERCIAL LAND FOR SALE
ZONED and READY TO GO—Priced RIGHT
West Gate Park for Business and Industry
 Two minutes from downtown Lincoln—Just north of Sun Valley Road and West "O" LOOK FOR THE ARCH
 Division of West Gate Inc.
 Phone 432-2746 or 488-9164 for free brochure.

MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
APPCIBFPR AKR JZYCP OQVYA,
CIKRL SBH-XQC IP AKR HB RBCI-
YRS PUPP BR PKZCI.-UQHJYS
FBR XPPCIBFPR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IGNORANCE IS THE NIGHT OF THE MIND, A NIGHT WITHOUT MOON OR STAR. - CONFUCIUS

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

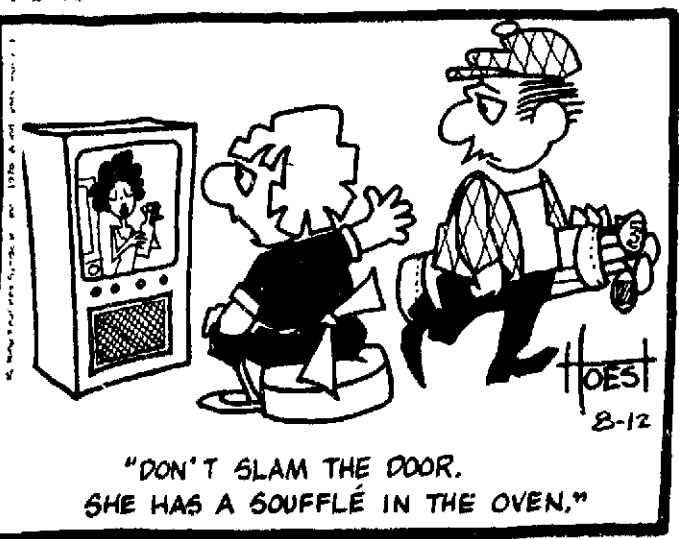
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

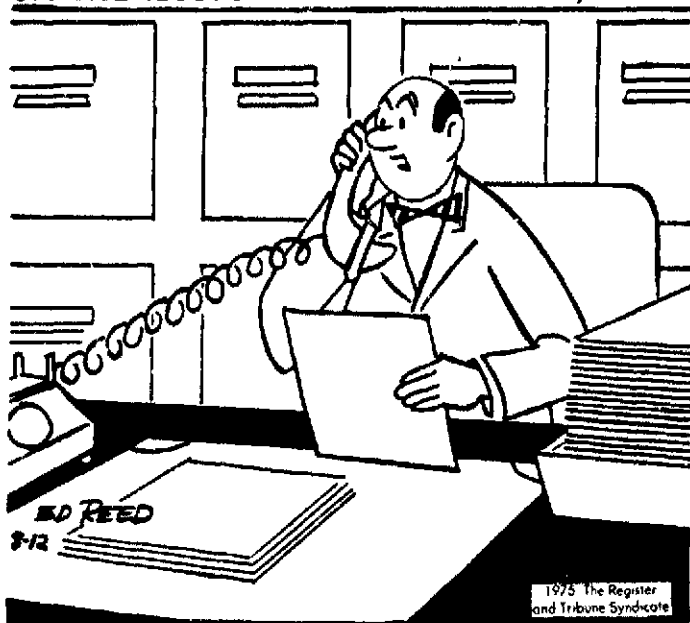
ACROSS
1 Proceed slowly
5 Unsullied
11 Scent
12 Movie
13 Well-known
14 Contend
15 Lacking
17 Greek letter
18 Butterfly
19 Ruby or
20 Pendulum's partner
21 Foray
23 Stringed instrument
24 Exhausted
26 "Bell tolls" poet
27 Sandwich
28 Hanker
29 Herring color
30 Undermine
31 Perched
34 Milit. address
35 Inventor
37 Struck out
39 Israeli dance
40 Royal fur
41 Opposed to
42 More precipitous
43 Boston symbol

DOWN
1 "Saint Louis"
2 Regard as saintly
3 Famed Revolutionary flag motto (4 wds.)
4 Epochal
5 Ran after
6 Novelist, Hermann
7 Burro
8 Means of progress (2 wds.)
9 Act of twisting
10 Authorize
16 Handle copy
22 Some
23 German name prefix
24 Attacked from the air
25 Ready
26 Info
28 Pantry
30 Spectacle
32 Main artery
33 Get in condition
36 Pursuer of Moby Dick
38 Wee drink

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



"Employment agency? We need one thousand book-keepers — but only for a few days — our computer has broken down."

by Johnny Hart



THEYRATTS by Ed Strops



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Tuesday

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Accent on details associated with collection, budget, general expenditures — and an understanding of what should be discarded, what must be retained. Review and revise. The more thorough you are, the more constructive the results at this time. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Lunar cycle is such that you can perfect techniques, refine and streamline procedures. You get action as contrasted to recent past when fear was a large part of any response. You make a new start — it will be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Family member may be temporarily limited, confined. Key is to be diplomatic, not condescending. Be understanding, make mature concessions. Remember special promise, obligation or anniversary. Adjustment in domestic area would be desirable.

Wishing Well

Wishing Well game grid with numbers and letters.

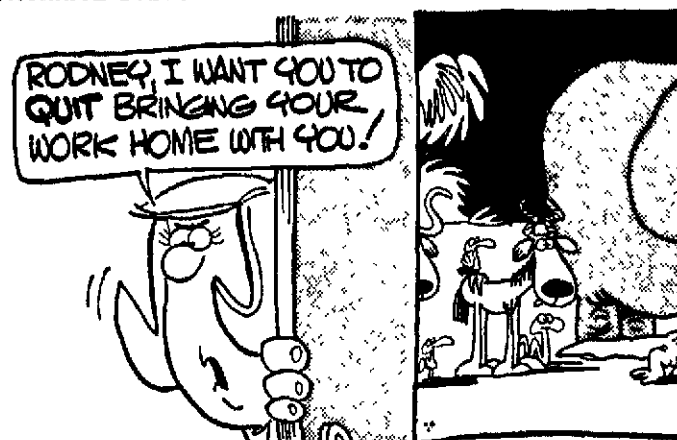
8 6 2 5 4 3 8 7 3 4 5 8 2
L F Y J H C U A H A O C O
4 3 7 8 6 5 4 2 6 8 2 4 3
P E W K I Y P U N F D Y E
2 8 4 2 7 8 6 5 3 4 5 6 8
E O F C A R A I R U N N A
3 5 7 6 4 2 3 8 6 2 8 7 4
F F R C L O U L I R O M F
8 2 4 3 8 6 4 2 5 3 4 2 7
V A I L E A L T A P L E H
4 6 8 2 4 5 3 7 8 2 7 5 6
M L D H E M A E O O A I F
3 2 4 6 5 8 7 2 5 6 4 8 7
L M N U L N R E Y N T E T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



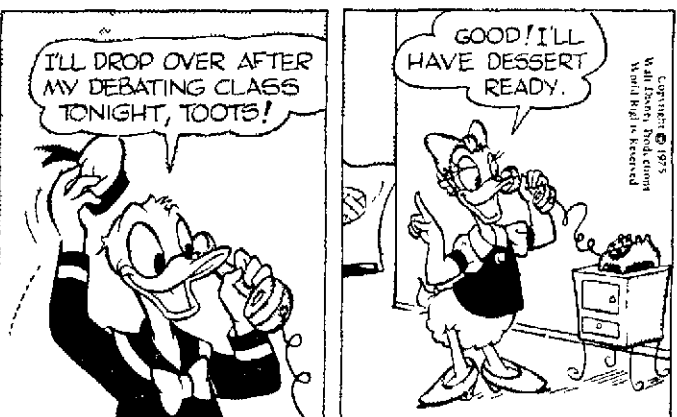
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK



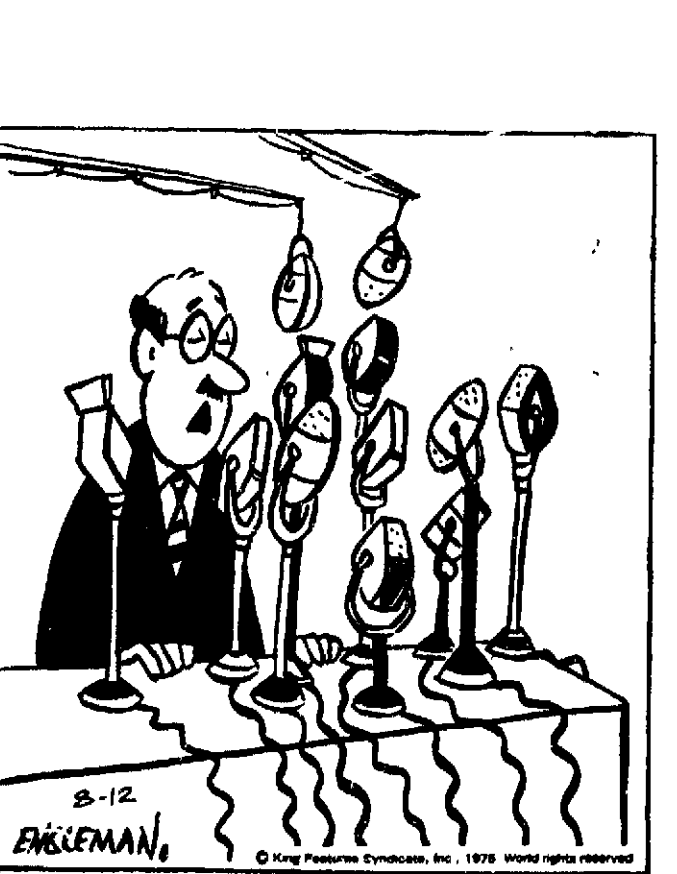
BEETLE BAILEY



RIP KIRBY



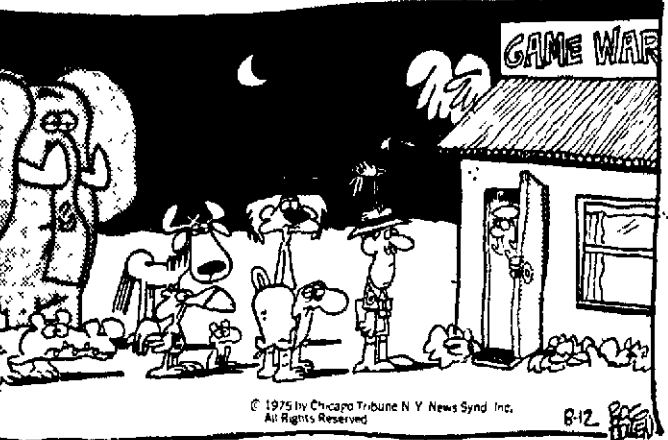
LAFF-A-DAY



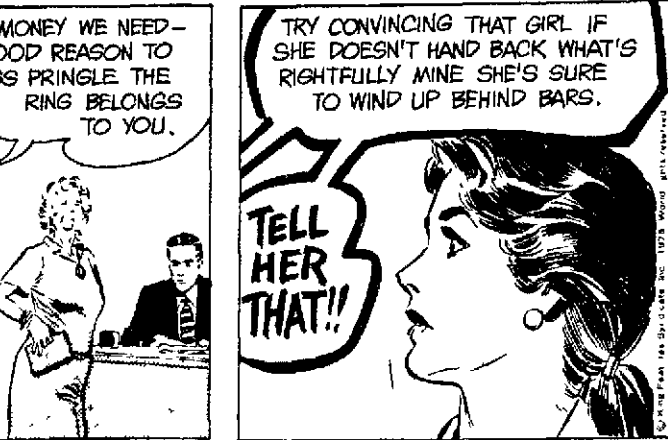
by Mort Walker & Dick Browne



by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



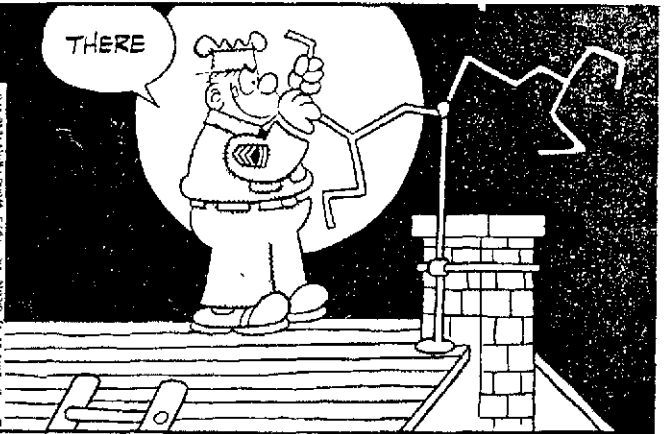
by Ken Ernst



by Walt Disney



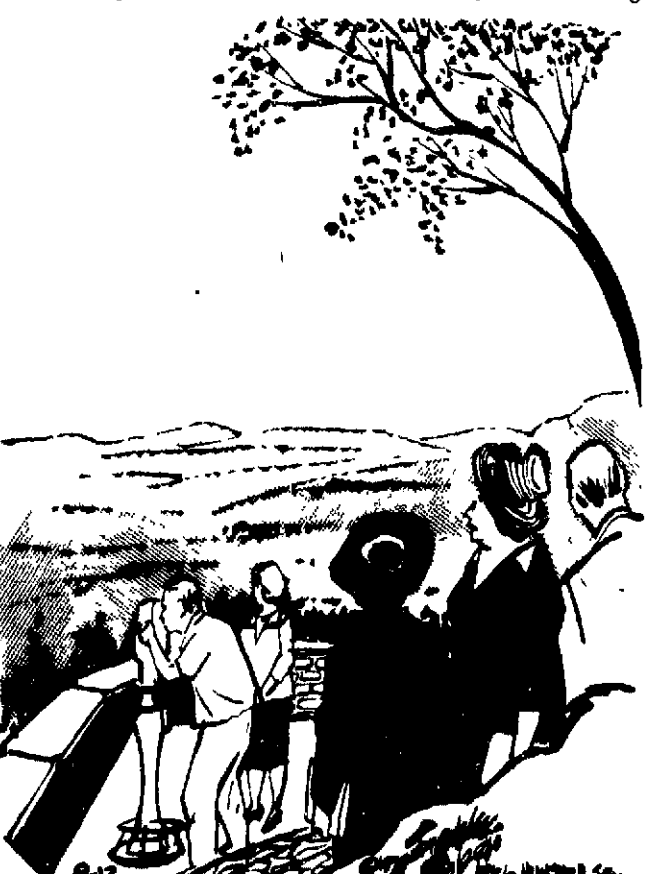
by Mort Walker



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE GIRLS



"We must all do our part to conserve energy!"

U.S., Soviet Grain Forecasts Dip; Sale Delay Continued

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday reduced its forecasts of grain production in both the United States and the Soviet Union, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz ordered a further delay in additional grain sales to Russia.

The department's August crop report showed that drought in the western corn belt and parts of the Great Plains had cut the potential 1975 corn crop — a key to future food price prospects — to \$5.850 billion bushels.

The new estimate, although 196 million bushels below July prospects, was still an all-time record. Butz predicted that if the crop is harvested without further substantial loss, grain sales to Russia will have only "negligible" impact on American food prices.

However, because of the drop from July and the possibility that continuing drought since Aug. 1 may have made even further inroads, Butz said he has asked American exporters and Soviet officials to "refrain from any more contracts at least until we see more about what's going on."

Butz said the suspension of further sales — con-

tinuing a hold order imposed after the Soviets ordered 9.8 million tons of American grain in July — was adopted "to be on the safe side."

"We do want to sell more to the U.S.S.R. and if this (U.S.) crop materializes, it will be easily within our capacity to do so," Butz said.

In addition to the new U.S. corn forecast, the Agriculture Department's August crop report put wheat production at a record 2.141 billion bushels, down 47 million bushels from last month but 19% above last year's record.

The corn estimate was 26% above last year's poor crop but 3% above the previous record.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.458 billion bushels, up 18% from last year.

In another report, based on word from a U.S. team just back from an inspection of drought-stricken Soviet fields, officials cut their estimate of the 1975 Soviet grain harvest to 180 million tons, 5 million below a previous forecast. Officials said this means Russia will have to import about 25 million tons instead of the 20 million previously predicted.

Total U.S. grain production, on comparison, was

put at 278 million tons, including 71 million tons of wheat, rye and rice and 207 million tons of corn and other livestock feed grains.

Officials declined to speculate on how much additional grain might be sold to Russia beyond the 9.8 million tons already committed. But they said Russia probably will need at least 8 million to 9 million tons more than it has already ordered from the United States and other countries, and additional U.S. sales conceivably could reach slightly over 5 million tons.

Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said the agency is not yet ready to officially revise its forecast that 1975 average food prices will be only 6 to 8% above 1974 compared with a 14.5% jump last year.

Officials have said, however, that the gain is likely to be slightly greater than 6 to 8%, although Butz repeated earlier contentions that the extra advance would not be sizable.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said new forecasts of U.S. export sales, taking into account possible further sales to Russia along with potential increased shipments to eastern Europe and

India, still would allow some increase in U.S. grain reserves.

Butz declined to say when possible further sales to Russia would be allowed, but hinted the subject would be re-examined after the Agriculture Department's next crop report in early September.

He said he was continuing an informal export control for Russia in order to avoid putting restrictions on sales to other countries.

Outlook Down in Iowa

Corn prospects declined by 91 million bushels in Iowa, the nation's leading corn state, where dry weather cut yield prospects in some sections. But prospects improved in several other states, the report said.

The report, since it was based on Aug. 1 conditions, took no account of changes since then.

Total production of all livestock feed grains — corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats — was put at 207 million tons, up 25% from last year. The feed grains and soybeans furnish basic raw materials for meat, poultry and other livestock foods which make more than half of typical consumer food bills.

The report estimated grain sorghum production at 810.9 million bushels and indicated that produc-

tion of sugar crops — despite beet losses caused by an early July flood in Minnesota and North Dakota — would be up from last year.

Record 122%

In view of these and other forecasts, total U.S. production of all crops for 1975 was put at a record 122% of the 1967 average compared with last year's 110%.

Summer potato production was estimated at 20.8 million hundredweight compared with 25.2 million hundredweight last year. No estimate of the fall potato crop, which makes up the bulk of the harvest, will be issued until October.

The new wheat estimate included 1,634,227,000 bushels of winter wheat which is now almost entirely harvested, compared with 1,636,524,000 bushels forecast last month and 1,391,303,000 bushels produced last year.

It also included 124,877,000 bushels of durum wheat compared with 133,068,000 estimated last month and 79,245,000 produced last year. It projected 381,527,000 bushels of other spring wheat compared with 417,897,000 bushels estimated last month and 322,774,000 last year.

Nebraska Corn Outlook Lower Than Forecast

Although Nebraska's 1975 corn production was estimated Monday at 514.8 million bushels based on Aug. 1 conditions, deterioration of dryland corn the past 11 days will lower that outlook, crop experts cautioned.

"Conditions of dryland corn have worsened since late July and the first of August" when figures were gathered for this August report, Douglas Murfield, director of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics for Nebraska, explained Monday afternoon.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture August corn forecast of 514.8 million bushels, or 88 bushels per acre, is the same as that issued for Nebraska last month.

To explain the effects of the drought, Murfield pointed to the weekly Nebraska crop report, which was also issued Monday.

A week ago, Murfield said 68% of the dryland corn was in good or excellent condition. This week, he said 39% of the crop is

in good condition, and none of it in excellent condition.

The 514.8 million bushel estimate is 55% above last year's drought-hit crop, but 7% below 1973's record output.

The dryland corn production from this August estimate is forecast at 149,400,000 bushels, or 55 bushels per acre, more than double last year's production, but still 37% less than the 1973 dryland production.

Murfield said the worst areas for the state's dryland corn are in northeast Nebraska, in the area around Omaha and near and south of Syracuse.

"Some of that corn may be beyond any hope of recovery," the crop statistician said. "Other fields could still produce a lot of corn if we are to realize the crop predicted in this forecast."

Irrigated corn, however, is a totally different picture with the August forecast set at 365,400,000 bushels, or 115 bushels per acre, 16% above last year and 15% above the 1973 crop.

Murfield said the condition of irrigated corn has actually been improving while the dryland fields were deteriorating.

The state's soybean production was estimated at 35.87 million bushels, or 29 bushels per acre. This compares with 25% more than last year when the yield was 24 bushels per acre.



ALFRED... followed Franklin's footsteps.

Weather Hurting Dryland Produce

Hot, dry conditions across Nebraska during the past week caused deterioration of dryland corn, sorghum, soybeans and alfalfa hay.

This was the word Monday from the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics in its weekly crop-weather report.

Topsoil moisture levels in the state declined to 75% short, while subsoil moisture levels were reported short in 80% of the counties.

Irrigated corn remained unchanged from last week with 29% of the counties reporting the crop in excellent condition, 65% good and 6% fair.

But dryland corn declined with 14% of the counties reporting the crop in poor condition, 47% fair and 39% good. The poorest condition is in the eastern part of the state, the report noted.

In addition to the lack of moisture, corn rootworm, borer and grasshoppers are causing problems in corn fields.

Sorghum continued to deteriorate and was listed as poor in 5% of the counties, fair in 44%, good in 48% and excellent in 3%. Over 80% of the crop has headed, compared to 60% last year. Greenbugs are

still causing problems to the sorghum fields, although spraying and parasites are bringing them under control, the report said.

Alfalfa hay declined to poor in 12% of the counties, fair to 40%, good in 46% and excellent in 2%. Over 20% of the third cutting has been harvested.

Wild hay remained in mostly fair to good condition.

On a brighter note, sugar beets and dry beans were reported "looking good at this point." Dry bean harvest is expected to start about Sept. 10.

The drought also affected pasture and range feed supplies as they declined to 54% short.

Rainfall received over the state during the past week included:

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages, follows:

Northwest — 8.90 inches (1975); 11.25 inches (normal)	60 Omaha 30
North Central — 11.80, 12.85	Lincoln 14
Northeast — 17.10, 14.91	Valentine 14
Central — 15.10, 14.08	Norfolk 19
East Central — 15.10, 15.92	
Southwest — 12.70, 12.17	
South Central — 17.20, 14.48	
Southeast — 14.90, 16.80	

He Lacked Gift To Be An Artist

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Polk — Norris Alfred wasn't talented enough to be an artist, so he became a newspaperman.

Alfred's pen and biting editorial wit have won him and the Polk Progress a national gallery of fans.

About 30 of the weekly publication's 775 subscribers live outside Nebraska and have no connection with Polk or the state. About 15 live in the San Francisco area.

"Lynn Ludlow of the San Francisco Examiner found a copy (of the Progress) in a local watering joint out there and read it," Alfred says. "He liked an editorial where I was awfully windy. I think he was impressed with the amount of words."

Some of 'em Take

Ludlow has been giving subscriptions of the Progress to his friends and, Alfred says, "some of them take."

The journalism departments of San Francisco State and the University of California at Berkeley subscribe.

Alfred was born in Polk and started off in the footsteps of Ben Franklin and other famous newspapermen who began as printers — only he says he may have been smarter.

"After high school I went to work for Hugh McGaffin here in Polk," he says, "I lasted about a year. When you have to hand-set every letter, column by column by column, even at 17 I could see where this would be boring."

In 1931, Alfred entered Nebraska Central College in Central City. He stayed about a year — until low grades drove him on, he says.

After a stint in Kearney State Teachers College, a whirl at a Chicago service station attendant and a couple of printing jobs, Alfred graduated from Doane College in 1940.

Although he graduated with a degree in chemistry and mathematics, Alfred eventually decided he wanted to become an artist.

Learned 2 Things

He says he learned two things after spending some time painting on an island off Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

"On an island you have to have a boat to get off and it gets pretty lonely," he said. "And I didn't have the talent to paint for a living."

In 1956 he bought the Polk Progress and has published it ever since — except for a 15-month period in the mid-1960s when he sold it to take one more crack at painting.

Alfred becomes very profound when he discusses the intricacies and motives that make him strike out in his editorials.

"I made up my mind it looks like this is where I'll end up and what I'll be doing," he said with a smile. "I decided maybe it's time I said what I wanted to say, whether people like it or not."

"Most people just suffer through it (an editorial) or maybe don't read it at all."

Involvement Is Key

Alfred says it is nonsense that a small-town newspaper can be a leader in the community.

"You have an opportunity to be of some influence," he says, "but you have to be involved in community affairs yourself. It isn't just the newspaper."

Most people take small-town papers to see their names in it, says Alfred. "They think, 'See my name in there? I'm alive!'"

Once in a while, Alfred says, he gets the feeling that he may have gotten through to someone in an editorial.

"I just try to jog them a little bit," he said. "What you sense is a self-satisfaction with themselves and their lives. Maybe I can make them think a little about how damn lucky they are."

Alfred's two favorite editorials provide examples of how wide ranging the sources for such jogs are.

Attica Wrong

He turned his pen loose to criticize the handling of the Attica Prison uprising in New York because "it was so totally wrong," he says.

"What a person lives on is hope. If you deny them hope, of course they will rebel," Alfred said.

The other was inspired by a visit with his mother at a Stomberg nursing home. Some children were playing in a nearby park.

"I thought, 'At one time this old lady was a little child. What will these kids look like 70 or 80 years from now?' Life goes on and on," he said.

No Ransom Demanded On Kidnaped Nebraska

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — Six days after his kidnapping by unidentified persons, Donald E. Cooper, deputy-manager for Colombia's branch of Sears Roebuck and Co., was apparently still held somewhere with no ransom demands publicly made by his captors.

"No comment" was the answer of a Sears executive Monday when asked whether any contacts had been made with the kidnapers.

An official of the U.S. Embassy said that the latest information is "that no ransom demands have yet been made."

Cooper, 51, from North Platte, Neb., was kidnapped last Tuesday by five masked persons, including a woman, in what the police described as a shooting incursion at his home.

First reports had said that besides a maid of Cooper's household who was wounded, Cooper might also have been injured in the action.

The police have been silent. The defense ministry said last Friday that "no comments were to be made on the kidnapping in order not to interfere with the investigation."

With long experience in Latin America, Cooper had arrived for his second assignment with Sears in Colombia three years ago.

His is the first kidnapping of any American in Colombia. The only other alien now in captivity by kidnapers is the Dutch honorary consul in the western town of Cali, Eric Leupin, who was abducted in January.

Colombia has been suffering a kidnapping wave since early this year. Most of the 27 cases have been blamed on criminal gangs looking for monetary ransoms.

In the case of Cooper, police sources have said it might have political implications with radical left groups linked with rural guerrillas that have been operating with only occasional success in the country for 14 years.

exceeded the 10-milligram standard for nitrate-nitrogen. The limit was set by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Barth said a number of samples showed nitrate-nitrogen contents over 20 milligrams, and one sample tested at 30 milligrams.

The survey also tested the water for the presence of coliform bacteria, and Barth said some samples indicated contamination.

However, Barth added that coliforms are usually not dangerous, but that their presence indicates the potential presence of other harmful organisms.

Coliforms are a form of bacteria which live in the large intestine of humans and animals, but do not live long after exiting the body.

Barth said some wells in the county do have a problem with coliform contamination. In 27 cases, at least four coliforms were found in 100 milliliters of sample water.

Barth said a leeway on water purity is usually given for private rural water systems because of the small number of people affected. In addition, he admitted that the samples collected in the most recent survey may not have been collected in a strictly scientific manner, and that some error may have resulted.

The Central Platte Natural Resource District is already forging ahead with a \$192,000, three-year project in an effort to locate the source of the nitrate pollution.

'Big Green' Officials Vote To 'Keep' All Proceeds

Omaha (AP) — Officials of the planned Big Green lottery voted unanimously Monday to keep all proceeds from the game instead of giving half to city government.

Judge John Murphy had ruled Friday that the nonprofit City Betterment Corp. and city government were in partnership on the lottery. The judge said the

game would be illegal because the city didn't get voter approval as required by law.

Voter approval isn't required for lotteries operated by nonprofit charitable or civic betterment organizations. On that basis, lottery officials said Monday they hope to start the game in two to six weeks.

Former Mayor Eugene Leahy, executive vice president of the non-profit corporation, said he still is confident the lottery will be successful.

"I think the people want it, with a few exceptions. This isn't the first defeat or roadblock any of us ever experienced," Leahy said.

The nonprofit corporation's application for a permit to operate a lottery will be considered Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

Milton Abrahams, attorney for City Betterment, said the council has at least two options: to vote on approval or rejection of the permit or to vote to revoke its ordinance requiring the permit.

That ordinance was passed several weeks ago, after the council voted 4-3 to give its official blessing to the Big Green lottery.

If the ordinance is revoked, the corporation apparently could go head with the game, Abrahams said.

Proceeds of the lottery would go to civic betterment projects, Leahy said. But he said the projects haven't been selected.

Attorney Martin Cannon, whose suit led to the court's injunction of the lottery, is expected to ask the council Tuesday to reject the application for a permit to operate.

Boat Strikes Power Line Killing Man

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A Papillion, Neb., man, Donald Schmitz, 39, was killed Sunday in a freak boating mishap at Lake Manawa.

Investigators said Schmitz was electrocuted when the mast of his sailboat came in contact with a power line as he and his wife were pulling the boat out of the water.

The victim's wife, Lorraine, told police that they had just taken the boat out of the water on the south side of the lake, and were pulling it on a trailer to a shady area.

Mrs. Schmitz said her husband was walking beside the trailer when the 25-foot mast apparently touched the power line.

Mrs. Schmitz said she got out boat with, and her husband looked at her with a blank stare, then fell.

Across Nebraska

Harr Appointed To McCook Council

McCook — Don Harr, a former vice mayor and McCook city councilman, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the McCook City Council. The vacancy was created by the recent death of Mayor George Bang. Reorganization of the council is scheduled at an Aug. 18 meeting.

Another Group Opposes Mid-State

York (AP) — The "Save Our Land Committee," composed of residents of the Wood River Valley, joined the Save the Platte Committee at a meeting in York. The Wood River Valley residents contend they will lose their land, homes, cemetery, schools, churches and livelihood to inundation by the Amherst Dam and reservoir if the Mid-State irrigation project is built. The Wood River Valley area is outside the Mid-State District, so residents are not able to vote at the Nov. 4 election scheduled on the project.

More Rangeland Burned This Year

Fewer fires occurred but more rangeland was burned over in Nebraska during the first half of 1975 than for the same period in 1974, according to Joseph E. Range, Extension fire control specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Range said 260 fires have burned over 12,696 acres in 1975, including more than 6,000 acres burned over in March. For the first six months of 1974, there were 514 fires which burned over 6,982 acres, he reported. "Railroads have started the most fires, but equipment and debris burning have caused the greatest acreage loss," he said.

Froeth Returns To Ponca Faculty

Ponca — Lionel Froeth is the new superintendent of the Ponca public schools, returning to the Ponca faculty after an absence of 13 years. He started his teaching career here in 1950. In 1962 he moved to Sioux City where he taught at Heelan High for two years, and then went to Harrisburg, S.D., where he served as principal of schools and later as superintendent.

Couple Marks 70th Anniversary

Nebraska City — In observance of their 70th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ford Sr. danced for their friends and relatives during a special party. The couple lived in Nebraska before moving to a Nebraska City nursing home. Mr. Ford is 94 and his wife 88. They have four sons, three daughters, 57 grandchildren, great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

PSC Asks Douglas Rule On NW Bell Rate Request

Public Service Commission attorneys are attempting to determine whether the commission's rules prevent it from considering two Northwestern Bell rate increase requests within 90 days.

Bell received a \$5.2 million annual increase July 3. Last Mon-

day, the company filed a request for another \$7 million increase.

The commissioners said they will take the issue to Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas if there are still questions after their own staff reviews the matter.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	3 p.m. 92
1 a.m. 77	3 p.m. 96
2 a.m. 75	4 p.m. 93
3 a.m. 72	5 p.m. 90
4 a.m. 70	6 p.m. 86
5 a.m. 67	7 p.m. 81
6 a.m. 64	8 p.m. 76
7 a.m. 61	9 p.m. 71
8 a.m. 58	10 p.m. 66
9 a.m. 55	11 p.m. 61
10 a.m. 52	12 midnight 56
11 a.m. 49	1 a.m. 51
12 noon 46	2 a.m. 48

Record high this date 107; record low 47.
Sun rises at 5:33 a.m.; sets at 8:29 p.m.
Total August precipitation to date: 8.17 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 14.41 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Thursday through Saturday. Cooler Thursday. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows mostly in 60s.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES

Chadron	95	55	Lincoln	95	46
Scottsbluff	97	63	Omaha	97	49
Sioux Falls	97	63	North Platte	97	60
Valentine	96	64	Grand Island	99	64
McCook	97	63	Norfolk	92	66
Imperial	96	66			

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	90	64	Mpls.—St.		
Amarillo	90	57	Paul	88	61
Birmingham	86	72	New Orleans	86	69
Bismarck	89	59	New York	85	73
Boston	85	71	Phoenix	100	80
Chicago	77	68	Reno	93	67
Cleveland	86	64	Salt Lake City	93	70
Dallas	91	64	San Francisco	72	69
El Paso	84	62	Seattle	77	54
Jacksonville	94	70	Tempe	90	73
Jeanesville	94	70	Washington	91	79
Los Angeles	79	65	Wichita	92	66
Los Angeles	79	65			
Alamo Beach	85	68			

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ing, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2549. 27

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80 Trucking & Hauling	
ght hauling, basements & garages eaned, free estimates. 435-5436, 5-5514.	7
ash Hauling-Basements & Ga- ges. Lawn Mowing. 464-3926.	30
ght hauling & moving, reasonable es, 488-6787.	12

cream, close in, 435-1681. 19
s has white & yellow sweet
tomatoes - 5 lb., \$1. Thou-
of hybrid canteloupe at 13c lb.
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630 Retail Stores

MAGEES GATEWAY

Sales lady needed for full or part time. Some night and Sunday work. Apply Magees - Gateway, 10-12pm or 2-5pm.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Part time 6am-10am daily. Discount privileges. Paid Vacation. Paid Holidays. Profit Sharing. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Sears Gateway, 10am-5pm, Mon.-Fri.

SEARS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Needed at service center, 4815 South 14th, Part time hours. Sears benefits include:

- Discount Privileges
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing

Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, Sears Gateway, 10am-5pm Mon.-Fri.

SEARS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAJOR APPLIANCE SALESPERSON

Excellent opportunity for full time experienced major appliance sales person. Draw plus commission sales arrangement, liberal benefits. Apply 5th floor, Personnel Office.

BRANDEIS

An equal opportunity employer

Full time help needed - days 9:30 or 6, The Record Shop, Gateway, 444, 4345.

SPORTING GOODS LADY CASHIER

Leading West O's sporting goods store has permanent opening for check out cashier. Also would help stock merchandise off peak hours. Prefer someone with previous experience, high school graduate or better, good references, paid vacation, profit sharing, 401k plan, liberal benefits. Write Box 82209, Lincoln, Neb., or call 435-4388.

Knight's & Family Store, 48th & Van Dorn, Full time & part time, 488-8900 for interview appointment.

Part time shoe salesman, evenings & weekends. Experience helpful. Apply in person.

BOSTONIAN SHOES

Gateway

We are looking for a backpacking & cross-country skiing equipment freak - Someone who has experience in outfitting as well as outdoors. Please don't apply unless experience in this occupation. Bivouac, 1235 Que, Lincoln.

Warehouse

This position requires energetic person to help on truck, cut up boxes, help as needed checking in merchandise & etc. Part-time 12-5.

Apply in person & Thur. 10-12pm, 5th floor, Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 10-12pm.

J.C. Penney 13th & "O"

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesmen in jewelry store, part time & full time, to sell minor repairs, experience not necessary. 1129 O St.

Sartor-Hamann

19

NATELSON'S GATEWAY

The ladies coat store of Lincoln needs a full time major sales lady. Top salary, top commission, discounts, profit sharing & retirement. Apply to manager, Natelson's Gateway.

STOCK CLERK

Full time person needed to wait on retail customers, stock shelves, other general duties, 47 hrs. per week, open 7:30-5 Mon. thru Sat. Experience preferred but not necessary. Hourly wage commensurate with ability, company health insurance, paid vacations & holidays. Apply in person to John L. Hoppe, Jr.

John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy

TUXEDO DEPT.

Full time person needed to assist in the assembly and shipping of tuxedos & other merchandise in the downtown store. Must be able to work from 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Many benefits including liberal store discount. Apply Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm, Personnel Office, 3rd floor.

BEN SIMONS 1215 "O" ST

12

THE SHOE BOX 1317 O ST.

Full & part time positions open for appearance & dependability important. Sales experience, stock shelves, shoe fitting, shoe repairs, shoe shine, shoe grooming benefits. Apply in person.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time career position open now. Paid training period of 8 weeks. Then you will be assigned as assistant manager. Must be high school graduate, neat appearing, willing to work. Full benefit package including profit sharing.

Holiday Shopping Store 2200 No. 48 St.

635 Sales/Agents

Earn Five Figure COMMISSION IN FIRST YEAR AS AN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

If you're the right person, you'll make very good money with us on straight commission. You will derive personal satisfaction from your work. As our Sales Rep. you will work with schools, churches and civic groups, athletic organizations, fund raising projects. We're a 4A company, highly respected for our integrity and sales success (we're No. 1 in our field). This is a full time career opportunity, business established, no investment required. Send resume to:

WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE, INC.

Chicago, Illinois 60632

Attn: DON MANZ

22

General Agent for LINCOLN

Lincoln-based Home Office Life Insurance Company is seeking an experienced life insurance agent to head the company's Lincoln General Agency Office. We offer the man who is qualified above average compensation, modern sales tools and a revised portfolio of new products. Recent introduction of new marketing and training concepts, re-designed sales aids and point-of-sale materials, as well as close home office support provides the right man a challenging opportunity to grow with a growing company.

Send your resume of experience and production to Box 789, c/o Lincoln Journal Star, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

(435)

635 Sales/Agents

ATTENTION SALESPERSON

Sales opportunity with major horse, stock & agricultural trailer company. Must be willing to relocate. In-Industrial, Agricultural Sales. Experience desired. Apply in person.

LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

By appointment only 402-432-1265 545 West 10th St. P.O. Box 81668 Lincoln, Ne. 68501

ATTENTION SALESPERSON

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LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

By appointment only 402-432-1265 545 West 10th St. P.O. Box 81668 Lincoln, Ne. 68501

2 SALES REPS.

\$7,500-\$9,500 average first year. Need two sales reps, immediately. Excellent salary arrangements. Top employee benefits. Car furnished. Prefer some outside sales experience. Must be self-motivated and dependable. Apply Dr. Orin Exterminating Co., 1740 Adams Street, Lincoln, Ne.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING OPENING

The Classified Advertising Department of the Lincoln Journal Star needs an addition to the telephone sales staff. If you enjoy dealing with people on the telephone and if you have good typing skills, this may be the job you are looking for.

In addition to typing skills, previous office or sales experience would be helpful.

Good salary plus commission based on sales results. Full range of fringe benefits. For more information call the Personnel Department, 472-7412.

AVON

SELL NOW. EARN MORE. Avon's made it easy for you to earn money. Sell daily new products at new low prices. World-famous cosmetics, fragrances... all guaranteed. Call today. 432-1275 or write Lincoln Star Box 764.

ATTENTION

Housewives, students, salespeople! If you are 18 and want to earn good money, evenings, Saturdays 10:30-5:00 and Sundays 12:30-5:00. To Us. Excellent starting wage plus commission, periodic salary review, discount on clothing and many other benefits. Natelson's Gateway. Apply in person.

Business machine salesman

Unlimited future for hard working, intelligent man. Must have college background, & strong interest in selling. Permanent, full time position with good compensation & fringe benefits. SAKES OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 617 West 3rd. 388-382-8026 Grand Island, Neb. 68031

FUN, FASHION & GOOD MONEY

Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen has openings for show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary. Also, great manager opening now. If you can work 2 evenings a week, have transportation, like beautiful clothes, and would like to earn top money, apply in person. 472-4241. Dial toll free 1-800-344-0081 and ask for Bob Shannon.

640 Technical

Need full time Civil Draftsman-Technician. Excellent opportunity in small company. Send resume to P.O. Box 2671 Lincoln, Ne.

ISCO

Draftsman/designer to perform varied duties in small engineering department. Permanent full-time position.

ISCO ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION

Box 508, Lincoln, Nebraska

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Concrete, soil, asphalt sampling & testing. Full time, some travel. Previous training or experience necessary. 472-4241. Hoskins, Western, Sonderegger. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARTOGRAPHER TRAINEE

High school plus skill in art.

DRAFTSMAN

High School plus 1 yr. experience or Vocational Technical School Graduate. Full time position. Send resume to: Contact Ramona Rech, 474-4574 Nebraska Dept. of Roads. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

Applications are being taken for our night production work. Hours 5:30 pm to midnight. 4:30 pm to 1 am. No experience necessary. Permanent employment. We offer many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, bonus plan, group insurance. Apply in person Mon. through Fri. 8am to 4 pm, Personnel Dept. 201 NO. 8TH. Equal opportunity employer m/f

627 Sharp Blvd.

13th & N 477-6008

RELIABLE Employment Service

627 Sharp Blvd.

13th & N 477-6008

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for career person. \$650.

CLAIMS REP - Secretary with experience, insurance field ideal.

\$600.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Training or experience, open.

\$480.

BOOKKEEPER - Light typing, hand posting, \$475.

\$480.

GENERAL OFFICE - Light typing, simple ledgers, \$435.

\$480.

GIRL FRIDAY - Like a variety, \$480.

\$480.

BOOKKEEPER - Will train, like to work with figures, \$375.

\$375.

FILE CLERK - Light type, beginner job, \$365.

\$365.

CLERICAL \$460

\$460.

SERVICE REP \$435

\$435.

645 Trades/Industrial

Need full time mechanic for small tools & light construction equipment maintenance. Permanent, year around work with fringe benefits. Apply Tues. thru Fri. United RENT-ALLS of Lincoln, 710 No. 48 St.

TOOL ROOM MACHINE

With supervisory capabilities. Small town, county seat, hunting & fishing. Top pay. New plant. Send resume to: Sargent Pipe Company, Box 427 Broken Bow, Neb. 68822, or phone 308-872-6477.

Maintenance man for Building Plant. Inquire Journal-Star Box 784.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Sheet metal fabricators wanted for light assembly work. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Profit sharing, paid vacation, group insurance. Apply in person. Pure Water Society, Inc. 3725 TOULALIN

Man for warehouse work. Miller Seed Co. 1540 Cornhusker Hwy. 15

Top notch mechanic wanted. Gross Standard. 10th & M. Apply in person.

REPAIR MAN

Experienced or aptitude needed to repair gas, electric, steam, & refrigeration institutional kitchen equipment & appliances. Steady inside work, good pay, many benefits. Call John Lant 432-1031 for application.

PEGLER & COMPANY

1700 CENTER PARK RD. An Equal Opportunity Employer

15

Want to hire a carpenter, call 464-1449 after 6pm.

Wanted - Custodian, 5 days a week, 8-5pm, in person, Duncan Aviation, Municipal Airport.

Mechanical Maintenance

We need an assistant to our maintenance engineer, a mechanical ability & experience is absolutely necessary. A knowledge of preventive maintenance, air, electric & plumbing helpful. Steady year round employment. Call John Lant 432-1031 for application.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & Textile Services

837 So. 27

19

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837 So. 27

19

Wanted - Custodian, 5 days a week, 8-5pm, in person, Duncan Aviation, Municipal Airport.

15

650 Part Time

Experienced painter wanted. Call 489-6852 after 5pm.

Need ruffie driver, early morning Wed., bundle driver, 489-8393 & 489-8395.

Student wanted - Part time. Crest Oil. 2801 O St.

Custodial work in the Airport West building. Must start after 4pm. Apply call 435-7510.

Bookkeeper with knowledge of insurance helpful, call 435-3251 for interview.

THE ARMY RESERVE IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS

VETERANS!

Army, Air, Navy and Marine Corps Veterans. You can earn up to \$72.88 for 16 hours work a month. Part-time full-time life insurance for only \$3.40 per month and PX privileges (in Lincoln) two days a month included.

WOMEN!

Start earning \$3.32 an hour immediately, attending evening or weekend classes. Meetings & work-study. Rapid promotions to \$4.35 or \$5.39 per hour. Spend only two weeks away from Lincoln attending basic training. You will earn more money! Yearly income can be \$800 to \$1000. You may qualify for this program if you have a civilian occupation, skill such as typing, \$20,000 full-time life insurance at \$3.40 per month available. Ages 17 to 35th birthday are eligible.

MEN!

Army Reserve units in Lincoln need men with or without military experience. We can train you and pay you \$340 a month for four months or more. Jobs areas include: Radio Repair, Mechanical & Wood-ends, Power Generator Operators, Administrative & Logistics Technicians, Leadership Training, Draftsmen, Wireman, Welding, Operator & Truck Driver. High school graduates can earn weekend Reserve meeting pay before they depart for four months active training.

FOR INFORMATION STOP BY

ARMY RESERVE CENTER, 2000 N. 33RD ST., LINCOLN OR PHONE 464-6391

Part time openings for stations

salesmen, must be neat, energetic, and honest, must be over 17, apply in person, Holiday Station Store, 2200 North 48th.

Immediate opening for part time

salesman, must be neat, energetic, and honest, must be over 17, apply in person, Holiday Station Store, 2200 North 48th.

Must be neat, well groomed, willing

to work. Apply to Ron Eckert, Mgr., Holiday Station Store, 27 & D, before 5pm weekdays.

Work your own hours, top pay, Sarah Coventry Jewelry, 489-5119.

Part time custodian - evenings

Westminster Church, contact Mr. Osborne, 475-6702 before 5pm.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

</

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - 3 bedrooms, nicely finished basement, large fenced back yard, 100' x 150' lot, close to shopping, \$26,500. 200' So. Colver, 489-1203 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

By owner - 2 bedroom modular home, completely furnished, 1 acre - 40' x 100' lot, close to shopping, 477-2654.

C. G. Smith
475-6776

73% ASSUMABLE LOAN
FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED

1200 sq. ft. of living comfort, plus finished family room, 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, 2 stall garage, large lot, 10 blocks from new elementary school. This home is months new - Owner moving out of town. \$43,000.
PHIL STINEMAN 489-9595

2230 S. Canterbury
SOUTHWEST
SPECTACULAR

Don't miss this fantastic tri-level, located 1 block from the new Southwest Grade School and just across from the Knolls Country Club. This main level features a 13' x 23' family room with wet bar and fireplace, large living room, formal dining and living rooms. The upper level has 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath plus a full size garage, and a large terrace. The lower level is completely finished and carpeted. Additional features include double garage, central air, and a beautifully landscaped, fenced yard.
DAN LAVATY 423-2100

1708 N. 32nd
NEW LISTING

Walk to Ag College from this large 2 bedroom home. Features newer carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and dining room trimmed in oak, country kitchen, garage and large lot. Only \$13,500. SEE THIS HOME TODAY, it won't last long!
DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116

5818 South St.
NEW LISTING

Don't miss this new, clean, newly redecorated, 3 bedroom home. This home has full basement, large fenced yard, full size garage, and much more. Priced at only \$24,500.
DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116

PHIL STINEMAN
488-1116
489-9595
ED GOLDEN
423-1684
DAN LAVATY, MGR. 423-2100

C. G. Smith
20th & Hwy. 2
475-6776

40 Acres Free

FOR THE LOOKING
Nothing but open spaces in this large 3 bedroom brick ranch in Colorado Hills 17' x 25'.

OPEN
6:00-8:00PM

TUES-THURS.
Go south from Pioneer, turn right and south 60' to Skyway. It's brand new & also qualifies for \$2,000 tax credit program. 4 other models open to you. See them all!
Bernie 488-3361
Mike 467-3000
489-1025
OFFICE 467-3621

BURHOFF REALTY

HUB HALL

111 Piazza Terrace
489-6517

REGAL

1. NEW LISTING! Three bedroom brick formal dining, full basement, screened porch, redwood fenced yard, \$31,000. PEG MCANLAND 489-5245.

2. ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT! Brand new split entry in Tremont. Woodburning fireplace, unusual exterior. \$49,500. JEAN HESS 464-4309.

3. EXCELLENT SCHOOL LOCATION.

Walk-out redwood deck, 3 bedroom split-level home, full basement, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, \$43,500. BILL KOEHLER 432-4948.

4. NEVER AGAIN! Will space be a problem. Five spacious bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living room, good school area. GERRY JOHNSON 475-0676.

5. SOLIDLY BUILT BRICK 3 bedroom ranch with 2 more bedrooms and bath in lower level. Double garage, fenced yard, C.A. \$44,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-4460.

6. WHERE ELSE can you find a comfortable place to live for only \$18,900? 2 bedroom mobile home, appliances, hurricane straps. JEAN HESS 464-4309.

7. NEW LISTING! New and beautiful 3 bedroom split-level, formal dining, fireplace in living room, formal dining, large kitchen, 2 baths on 1st level, family room with fireplace, beautiful yard in lower level. LOWELL RENKEN 464-2226.

910 No. 70th St.
466-8121

VILLAGE MANOR

1. Whether you rent or whether you buy, you pay for the home you occupy. Why not build equity in this ideal family home in NE Lincoln. Recently redecorated with new carpet, new paint, new furniture, new appliances, new home or other homes with low down payments or NO down payment for veterans.

2. Three bedroom older home with formal dining room, family room and sewing room. Recently redecorated and newer foundation, furnace and water heater. Double garage \$19,950.

3. Escape to the Outdoors! Magnificent 4 bedroom home built on 2 and 1/2 acres. Woodburning fireplace, first floor family room, adjacent utility room and formal dining are only a few of the many features. \$79,900.

4. This one should interest many of you. A home with income for young newlyweds, bachelors, retiring couples, rent both on and off site. Good return on this brand new duplex at 48th & Fairfax. Priced Low \$40's.

3703 South Street
PH: 483-2231

818 Business Property

NEW LISTING

New 5000 sq. ft. building for sale, 30,000 sq. ft. of ground for parking & storage. Building has 12x14 overhead doors, 700 sq. ft. of office space, 10 restrooms, 10 restrooms, 10 restrooms. \$40,000. See it today! 489-1111.

40x116 building, 3000 sq. ft. of office space, 10 restrooms, 10 restrooms, 10 restrooms. \$40,000. See it today! 489-1111.

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843 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work. Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home. Austin Realty Co. REALTORS, 489-1551.

Want 2-3 bedroom home needing decorating, minor repair. 464-1052 or 797-2825 exts.

Will take over FHA or VA loan on modest home. 432-6881.

Wanted - 3-5 acres with some trees, northeast or northwest of Lincoln. 422-6195.

850 Resorts/Cabins

Nice 4-frame cabin, up high, overlooking Platte River, beautiful view, near Ashland. 466-6946.

Wanted - Snow plow for lease. 467-4757.

66 Jeep, C-J-5. 425-1674.

Willis's Jeep, 283 Chevy engine, roll bar, hard top, new radial tires, new radiator. 799-2242.

901 Aircraft/Service

Airplane hangar space available at Eden Sky Ranch, \$30 mo. Call evans, 489-5317.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum. 951 West 14th.

1975 Suzuki Bonanza Sale
Get on a Suzuki Street Machine
The Ram Air Runner
GT-750M
GT-380M
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Suzuki Enduro machines
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All the something for Big weekends
All Suzuki's pickup to sell with the longest warranty in town.
Dormer Suzuki Center
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KAWASAKI AT
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Fast Service On Your Bike
254 CORNWALL ST.
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1974 Yamaha 250 Street, 3,000 miles, best offer. 435-2284 anytime.

New Low Prices
Mon-Fri 8AM-9PM
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Raskey Honda Sales

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74 Honda CB350, 466-0361 very good shape, low mileage.

1970 - Front & Rear Bumper, 12x50 window air, 235 Blue Flame RD, 1970 Honda 350, 475-7934, after 5pm.

Harley Davidson, 74 Electro-Glide, Shrike bike, loaded, 5,000 miles, 488-3074 for appt.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

Most new 75 Honda & Kawasaki's will be cut drastically, good selection. Call 2100 "N". Jerry's Motors.

New BMW's, New Honda's, New Harley's

74 Honda CB350, 466-0361 very good shape, low mileage.

1970 - Front & Rear Bumper, 12x50 window air, 235 Blue Flame RD, 1970 Honda 350, 475-7934, after 5pm.

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74 Kawasaki 350, 3 cylinder, excellent condition, 1971-1972, 488-3074 for appt.

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905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

72 Kawasaki 350, 3 cylinder, good condition, 5495, 489-0994.

74 750 Honda, must sell, 781-7311, evenings & weekends.

1973 Yamaha RD 350, 4,000 miles, perfect, 781-7311.